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# DAUGHERTY LINKED WITH DEALS

## WAS LEADER OF RING TO SHOW FIGHT PICTURES

Witness Declares Attorney General Headed Conspiracy to Exhibit Films of Prize Fight Without Interference and That Willia mJ. Burns Was 'Standing In' On the Deal.

(By The Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, March 18.— The name of Attorney-General Daugherty was directly linked with the Dempsey-Carpentier fight films deal in testimony today before the Senate's Daugherty investigating committee.

Gerald O. Holdridge, a former department of justice agent, tes-tified that he had been told by Jap Muma, New York correspondent for the Cincinnati Enquirer, and one of those named as involved in the arrangement, that the attorney general himself was head "of the conspiracy" to show the pictures throughout the country without department of justice

The witness declared that Muma also had said that William J. Burns, chief of the depart-ment's bureau of investigation, was "standing in" on the deal. Holdridge also said Muma told him that the attorney general said to him:

If you put this across you ought to get a big cut, not less than 50 per cent.".

#### **Chatham Court** Session Begins

(Special to The Bee)
CHATHAM, Va. March 17.—A
large crowd of people are here today to attend the opening of the Pittsylvania Circuit court Judge Turner Clement opened court at 10 o'clock and charged the grand jury which has been in session all of the morning. At dinner time the jury returned a number of liquor indictments and was adjourned for dinner. It will resume number were set for hearing. The felony cases have been set for Thursday A large number of attorneys are here, many of them being from vork this afternoon and take up a

#### Tigers Worked **Out On Sunday** at Their Camp

(By The Associated Press.)
DETROIT, March 17—The Detroit Tigers at Augusta, Ga., took a chance allolating the Georgia blue laws Sunday, working out at the ball park. Dismal, wet weather has so impeded the practice of the Tigers this spring that Manager Cobb said it was worth taking a chance with the law to get in a work-out.

There was an interested crowd at the park as the team under a friendly sun, bated fielded and tossed the ball for two hours without interference from the authorities

## Henry C. Dallas

Henry Clay Dalias. 80 years old. died at his home at Hinesville Sunday afternoon, according to word reaching here this morning. Death came sudden following an attack of the heart. Deceased was a prominent citizenof the neighborhood. He was a veteran of the Civil war. The funeral will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock and interment will be made in the family burial grounds.

Personals. -Mrs. N. T. Cole remains critically ill at the home of Mrs. J. W. Hara-

way, West Main street. Mrs. George W. Donovan, of Boston. Mass, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Smith, Mt. Vernon Ter--Rev. R. T. Baker, pastor in

services at Epiphany church, Wednesday evening.

-R. O. McCormick, of Java. was in the city yesterday.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Breedlove, of

charge of Pruden Parish, will conduct

Norfolk, are guests of Mrs C. D. Ramsey this week. They will also be the guests of Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Pritchett quency with which he rides, his and Mrs. Nora Covey, while in the crashes are in no wise numerous.

High Point, N. C.
—Mrs. R. W. Younger, of Greensboro. N. C. is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Laurence K. Furgurson on Stokes St. -Mfs W II. Bennett and Ilttle. Miss Dorothy Bennett who have been visiting Mrs Bennett's daughter. Mrs.

E. Harnes, Charlottesville, Va. expected to return home today.

WEDDING LICENSES. The following marriage certificates have been issued by the cierk of the

Corporation court: Clarence R Jarrett, Schoolfield, and Lottle M. Mills, Danville.
Oscar D. Endy and Katie S. Ramsey, Schoolfield.

Lessie C. Brady and Pearl E. Tur-ner, Burlington, N. C.

ENPRESSES REGRET (Rs The Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Mrach 17.—Presi-

dent Coolidge today write Anton Lang, the "Christus" of the Passion Players, expressing his personal regret that

yesterday to the budget of the First Presbyterian church for the fiscal car beginning April 1st. The sum of \$27,500 is sought this year to car-ry on the church and its work in the nome and foreign mission fields as well as the support usually given to educational institutions sponsored by this denomination. Dr. Joseph Dung inson, pastor of the church last night made the announcement of the results achieved by the committees who visited the church membership yesterday afternoon, stating that 75 members of the church remain to be solicited. There is no doubt that the quota will be secured within the next few days. The sum of \$15,000 is required for the expenses of the church and \$7,200 is being asked for foreign missions a dozen or more other items making up the church's as umed obligation.

James Bustard, supervisor of sales f the Danville Tobacco Association collapsed in a faint Sunday morning field had been confined on the second at Eulphany church a few minutes floor of the prison. after Rev. Malcom S Taylor, the rector had begun his sermon. The heat of the church is believed to have caused his sudden illness. No doctor was in the church at the moment but Dr. E. H Miller was summoned from Main street church nearby and ap-plied the necessary restoratives, the congregation being dismissed in view of the temporary confusion which prevailed. Mr. Bustard was remov-ed to his home on West Main street and today was reported as having overcome the sudden illness.

An open forum meeting of the members of the Danville Chamber of torium of the Masonic Temple. The discussion of local problems and suggested remedies for them will be pre-sented by an address by Major LeRoy Hodges of the state Chamber of Commerce who came here recently and made a deep impression on his treatment of what that organization is striving to do-for the state-

day A large number of attorneys electric light improvement bonds. Ac- be also on hand to hear a matter bery as a motive for an attack, it was discussed which is not without important relationship to the welfare possible will be also on hand to hear a matter bery as a motive for an attack, it was discussed which is not without important relationship to the welfare since about \$42 in money and a valuation, although the leasing project in meeting because the meeting was held and Schoolfield. 29 days after the previous meeting of Danville It has been made plain, able watch were found on Shelton's its entirety is declared to be "with-and the law provides that such ordi- however, that in staging the meet- person. nances shall he over for 30 days.

matters entirely.

from the apathy which has surroundmunicipal election is set for June price on their product. 10th but no formal announcement has yet been made by any candidate though it is well understood that Mayor Wooding will seek re-election and will be opposed, by Howard Gu-Nobody has come forward yet to announce his candidacy for the city council and public interest just now appears to be concetrating on the half a million dollar bond issue and that only in mild form.

#### Dies at Hinesville Prince of Wales Has Another Fall; Is Given Advice

(By the Associated Press.) LONDON. Mar. 17 .- The Prince of Wales twelfth riding accident, in which he was thrown while participating in a race at Arbor Field Saturday, is made the text of editorial homilies by several newspapers, which tell him that the people are much concerned over the manner in which he continues to risk his life. The writers remind him that he is not a priwate person, but a nation asset and say that although he is fully entitled to recreation, it is time he imposed restraint on his plucky

The laborite newspaper, the Daily Herald, fisinuates that he spends his days hunting and sleeple chasing and hi snights dancing. It adds that it is time he took life more seriously and devoted his energies to occupations

more worth while.
While some of the writers suggest the prince's falls are due to lack of skill, others say in view of the fre-

#### son. Laurence. Jr., have returned home after a pleasant week's stay at High Point. N. f. Food Waste In U.S.

products at shipping points.

on fruits and vegetables alone in night, in order to permit workers who published. The Boy's teams follow: some years run as high as \$14,000,000 have other engagements, to fill them. • Red Birds"—Team No. 7. Juo. officials estimate and they believe This fast rule will be applied in an Weber, captain-Hoffman Cuipopper cutting down this and other lesses should assist in reducing the spread attendance, with each worker cox- Nolan and Richard Blair. between prices received by producers nizant of the fact that they can get and those paid by consumers.

NEV TO GET

tion with the local campaign is the Julian Meade.

A SECOND CHANCE fact that a contest is being waged "Blue Birds"— Team No. 15, Hinwith Associated Press.)

with the Lynchburg organization ton Gwynn, captain:— Marvin Wat-DELANEY TO GET

ST. PAUL, Minn., Mar. 17.— Jim- which is also beginning its campaign son. Hartwell Harrison, Geo. S. my Delaney, of St. Paul will get his today. Each organization will wire Hughes, Robt. Fa-ley, and Matt Jorsecond chance at the American light- reports of the day's work to each dan expressing his personal regret that second chance at the American light-reports of the days work to each day any misunderstanding should have heavyweight boxing championahip other, thereby enabling them to Team No. 16, Eugana McCubbins, marked the visit to the White House when he meets Gene Tunney, of New watch the results more closely and captain:—Kerr Farley, Unit Rucker, Saturday of the Obstantian Tork, titleholder, in ten rounds, no with added interest.

Julian Nance, Alfred Lucker and Diagrams.

While next Saturday is the date Harold Motley.

# ESCAPES PRISON

Man Sentenced to Hang For Shelton Case Killing Brother-in-Law, Is a Mystery; Gains Freedom.

(By The Associated Press.)
ATLANTA, March 17.—J. B Satterfield, under sentence to be hanged for Seventy-two hours after he was found the murder of his brother-in-law, R. H. Hart, escaped last night from the the Danville highway as it leads Fulteon county jail where he had been through a wood near White Oak, C. confined awaiting execution. Satterfield killed his brother-in-law here December 27, 1921, following a dispute over the estate of Satterfield's wife, a sister of Hart. He escaped and in August last year was arrested in Los Angeles, Calif., where he was living under an assumed name. He was brought back here, tried, -convicted and sentenced to be hanged. The State Supreme Court last week denied Satterfield a new trial and the condemned man issued a statement. saying he was resigned to his fate. Officials at the county jail declined to give reporters details of the matter. but Solicitor General John A. Boykin confirmed news of the escape. Satter-

#### **Cotton Growing** to Be Discussed Here Tomorrow

Interest in cotton growing in this neighborhood and a general desire to Shelton was knocked down on the secure trustworthy information as to the production of this crop and the abor it entails are expected to produce a good attendance in the rooms on the subject.

The meeting will be held at 11.30 at which time J. A. Evans associated with the United States Bureau of Agriculture and an expert on cotton growing will be here to make the state agricultural department's tomobile, knocked to the roadside, extension division at Blacksburg. Several of the directors of the Danand the law provides that such ordinances shall he over for 30 days.

however, that in staging the meetperson. But Commerce is not taking the initiative Judge Withers signed the final or-ders of the March term of the corpor-ation court today, thus closing the to afford farmers an opportunity of in advising farmers to undertake cot-The next term will begin on hearing the whole question discussed April 7th and will be devoted to civil in an authentic way and enabling them to secure first hand information. Interest in cotton production The political situation in Danville in this section is partly the result shows no immediate sign of emerging of successful experiments which have been made by several farmers of the ed it during the past few weeks The neighborhood who realized a good

The hour of the meeting has been advertised as 11:30 o'clock. This, however, was changed this morning to eleven o'clock, in order to permit of ample time for the talks on the cotton-growing subject.

#### Combinations For **Purchases Abroad Urged By Hoover**

(By The Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Mar. 17.— Legislation to permit Americans to combine for purchasing raw materials abroad is urged by Secretary Hoover in a letter to Senator Capper, Republican. Kansas, in which he cites a number of commodities essential to industry or agriculture actually or potentially in control of foreign mon-

opolies.

Available supplies of sigal, nitrates iodine, potash, crude rubber, gutta quinine, tin. mercury, coffee and quebracho for tanning purposes. the secretary said, are controlled in greater or less degree by foreign combinations or governments and, in

GREENSBORO, NC. ., March 17 with his skull fractured, lying near M Shelton, 27 years old, of 75 Twentieth street. White ak, last night was esting on a cot in St. Leo's hospital, still in an unconscious state. There is a chance that the young man will physician.

Since he was carried to the hospital last Thursday Shelton during the greater part of the time has remained in a coma. To nearly every question the government here today. asked of him he says, "Yes." Occastonally he talks in a rambling sort of When some of his relatives called to see him yesterday he recognized them, but he could not talk

Shelton is not able to make a co herent statement concerning the manner in which he was injured. What would he say if he could tell the poto answer these questions. But, as he and associated agreements could not be controlled but the detaction and lays since that time are the prime are the pri lies on his cot, he merely says, "Yes." to all queries.

highway by a passing automobile. He was discovered lying near the highway about 7 o'clock Thursday evening by Ashley Pegram. The latter, find-Commerce will be held at eight row morning when experts will be of blood, hurried to Walter's garage of the Masonic Temple. The age about an automobile was obtained and the injured man was carried to the hospital Police officers at once started

> investigation. By some it is believed an address, also T. B. Hurcheson of the young man was struck by an aufalling in such a manner that the complaint charges, Fall and Doneny

vanced. There appears to be evidence that Shelton was not struck by an automobile, for, from rehable sources it is learned that there were proposals for Royalty oil accruing no bruises on his body, in fact no injuries other than the wound on the head. On the corner of the stone which is supposed to have struck Shelton, blood and strands of hair were discovered.

When Shelton was found mud was discovered on his knees, it is claimed. This circumstance, it is contended, bears out a theory that Shelton was struck in the back of the head with a ock, and after being hit, fell, falling

mistery surrounding the incident extracting gas and oil from the leas-shelton is described as being a rather ed reserve area. The removal of the tall and stalwart man.

## Sam Pite, Yale Forward Winner of

NEW YORK, Mar. 17.—Sam Pite. Yale forward, has won the individual Yale forward, has won the individual Measles Is Again basketball league for the 1924 sea son He made 97 points in ten games consequence. "prices are undoubtedly \_\_3s field goals and 21 foul worls. much higher than would otherwise Strom. of Columbia, leads in foul be the case."

## Y. M. C. A. CAMPAIGN FOR MEMBERS BEGINS TODAY

ing and will continue throughout this the workers. week. Although a few of the team (By Chicage Tribuse Service.)

WASHINGTON, Mar. 17.— An effort to bring about reduction of the specific quota has been set but it is found tremendous annual waste of food in hoped by those in charge to obtain a fixed States due to the shipping thousand members. Percent of the street churches and which is composed to the shipping thousand members. Percent of the street churches and which is composed. for farm products and inspection of in the auditorium of the Y. M. C. A. | With the exception of the boy points. Each meeting will be adjourned teams, the personnel of the other damage claims promptly at 7:30 o'clock on each leams and their captains have been

Committees of ladies of the various tery and there laid in eternal sleep members were in the field on Satur- churches will have charge of the sup-

the United States due to the shipping thousand members. Reports of each Keen street churches and which will of low grade products is being made day's work by the various teams will have charge tonight. New committees by the Department of Agriculture in be made each evening at a support to of other churches will serve on each the establishment of federal grades be served beginning at 5:30 o'clock night.

effort to obtain a hundred per cent. Thes Davis, Russell Meyers, Affect nizant of the fact that they can get Team No. 8, Franklin Dyer, cap-away early.

An interesting sidelight in connect-Bennie Cook, Theo. Noderer and

#### Cancellation of Naval Oil Land Lease In State.

(By The Associated Press.)
LOS ANGELES, March 17.—Suit Oil lands to the Pan-American Petrorecover, it was said by the attending as its accompanying agreements for the station here in the hope of being at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, was filed by of mail have resulted in complaint the coveragent here today.

conspiracy and illegality, as in the case of the suit filed March 13 at Cheyene, Wyoming, with reference to the Teapot Dome lease and contracts. As in the Teapot suit, the government's special counsel, Atlee Pomerene and Owen J. Roberts, asked the United lice just what happened when his States District Court to issue a tem-skull was fractured? What hit him? porary injunction stopping the pro-Was it an automobile, or was it a duction of oil, appoint receivers to stone hurled by someone who wished take possession and control of the oil to take his life? If Shelton could lands and to enter a final decree despeak coherently he would be asked claring void and cancelling the lease

The theory at first prevailed that the Pan-American Petroleum Company, were made defendants in the action and E. L. Doheny, president of certain rewards from said Doheny," ward theretofore promised

Several of the directors of the Dan-ville Chamber of Commerce and nered stone. This, it seemed, was a presentations? induced President

Proceeding under his understand-The proposals, however, it adds, were "so drawn that no one but the detransport company could or would bid thereon." the object being to pernot in competition with any other. the United States."

Regardless of all theories which all the royalty oil due the United bridge foremen and paint foremen, have thus far been advanced it would States, while the subsidiary is sail from all points between Monroe and hood of King's store. Caswell county appear there is a certain element of to have continued drilling wells and Salisbury, N. C. C. W. Anderson of succumbed in the county and the county appears there is a certain element of the continued drilling wells and Salisbury, N. C. C. W. Anderson of succumbed in the county appears there is a certain element of the continued drilling wells and salisbury. oil is declared to be a continuing damage to the United States. Of the arrangements the bill as-serts that the "transactions under said agreements and said lease, and the writing themselves, form but a

single transaction and are so inextri-Individual Honors (the United States) cannot obtain both corporate defendants, who are in fact and law but one defendant."

## Fatal; M. C. Brady Loses Second Babe

four days entered the home of Mr. months, succumbing to pieumonia as a complication with measies. Last Thursday his older brother. Floyd Lester Brady, aged three years, died The Young Men's Christian Asso- for expiration of the campaign, it is from measles and pieumonia, and tothe foung Men's Christian Assorting the foundation's annual campaign for new long, in view of the interest shown child lies sick from the same cause, and increased efforts on the part of the infant was taken resterday at three o'clock to the Schoolfield ceme-

Death for the second time within

beside his brother. Rev. W. M. Rice of Schoolfield, conducted the service.

CHARGES PRES. COOLDGE HOLDING ON TO DAUGHERTY FOR POLITICAL PURPOSES (Associated Press Loaned Wire)

WASHINGTON. March 17 .-Attorney-General Daugherty is being kept in office by President Coolidge solely because of Mr. Dangherty's "supposed political influence" in the forthcoming Senator Caraway. COMMUNICAL. Arkaneas. Permetal, charged in the Senate.

"Everyone knows there would be a quick change of attorneygenerals if Mr. Coolidge were no a candidate for re-election," said the Arkansas senator. "I am not criticising the pres ident in this connection but it is certain he doesn't dare to let

Daugherty go simply and only because of political reasons."

# FLIGHT AROUND WORLD IS BEGUN DOOMED TO DIE, GOVT. SUITTO AMERICAN ARMY ANNUL CALIF. PLANES OFF ON LONG JOURNEY

#### Still In a Daze Charges Bribery In Asking Would Speed Up Removal of Mail to Postoffice

Postmaster Frank D. Lumpkin exto cancel the lease of California Naval pects to take up this week with the Southern Railway authorities and the Postoffice Department, the question leum and Transport Company as well of re-arranging trackage facilities at construction and stocking by that able to expedite the removal of incompany of naval oil storage facilities postoffice." Delays, in the movement to the disadvantage of the postoffice bribery entered into the making of the agreements as well as alleging fraud, consultant and alleging fraud, been worked and this mail has deal of uncertainty in the length of

time they spend at the postoffice. to get away an While delays have been noted pilot, was third. from time to time since Christmas, the condition complained of specifically at this time is the schedule Sacramento, their first stop at 9:40 since the recent snow storm and the prostration of wires. The postmaster said this morning that no criticism could be voiced as to delays during and immediately after the storm because the condition was one which to the world fliers. could not be controlled but the de-Transport Company and its subsidiary, cause of the representations now to be made

Mr. Lumpkin hopes to secure a rearrangement of switching so as to the oil company, and Albert B. Fall, throw the trains from the north bear-former Secretary of the interior, are charged in the bill with conspiracy to station. An average of 20 to 30 mindefraud the United States "for the utes delay is recorded daily, he says private gain of Fall and of the defen-dants, for whom said Doheny acted." tion porters to move the mail from For the creation of certain rights the platform to the trucks because in the defendants, "Fall was to receive of intervening trains. The railway company, however, has an argument certain rewards from said the pay-the bill averts, adding that the pay-ment to Fall of \$100,000 by Doheny in elling public would be subjected to the danger of crossing the tracks and would have some distance to go to reach the steps leading to the street level from the platform.

Notwithstanding these condicting points of contention, Mr. Lumpkin

#### Southern Rail Men Dine Here; Discuss Problems Nearly one hundred railroad men

holding responsible position on the Danville Division of the Southern fendant Pan-American Petroleum and Railway company, gathered here on Sunday, dining at the Burton Hotel. where a general discussion of probmit this corporation to make a bid lems arising on transportation ques-mit this corporation with any other, tions was had. This was one of a but as the basis of a special, secret series of meetings, "safety meetings," and non-competitive contract with as they are known to the organization and 95 men in all sat down in the The agreements, it is charged, were private dining room where a delecta-'obtained by bribery, the result of ble menu was served followed by talks There have been unconfirmed are a fraud upon the United States, nad their reasons for wanting to see Shelton put out of the way. But these Invered up to the United States to rumors are being vigorously denied by be cancelled."

Said unlawful conspiracy were and are of observations. The party began at one o'clock and lasted until about the company's practice now is to hold these meetings at different points on the system instead of at one particular point. Yesterday some who claim Shelton is a popular. The Pan-American Petroleum and was the first time the reliave man. some who claim Shelton is a popular The Pan-American Petroleum and man and that he hasn't an enemy in Transport Company is said to have the world.

Regardless of all theories which the acquirement of Regardless of all theories which the acquirement of the said to have the United to the United the Regardless of all theories which the acquirement of the said to have met in this city. The meeting at five o'clock when Louise the United to the United Greensboro, roadmaster, presided at where she was admitted at six of the dinner. Other prominent officials cloc Saturday evening. The little present included Superintendent L. F. child met her end in the same way deRamus, of Greensboro, N. C.: that two or three other small chil-Trainmaster H. B. Mundy, of Dan-dren of this section have recently. ville; Bridge and Building Supervisor She was in a room with two or three E. G. Hewitt, Greensboro; Supervisor smaller children and her clothing C. Fowikes, of Reidsville, N. C., T. Bruffy, of Lynchburg; Supervisor H. H. Stine, of Spencer, N. C.: Supervisor Marshall, of High Point, Glenn, of Greensboro.

#### Couple Found Dead In Room Following Shots ANDERSON, S. C., March 17,-Mr.

and Mrs. G. J. Bee were found dead in their room at the home of Mrs. C. M. and Mrs. M. C. Brady. 531 Morotock night, after two pistol shots had caustreet, on Saturday night, their lited other members of the family to the son. Walter Lee Brady, aged 15 rush to the room. A nistol new found McClure, their daughter, here last rush to the room. A pistol was found ature. near the bodies. Mr. Bee is said to have been despondent since the fallure about a month ago of a local Main street, who was removed to Edprinting company of which he was munds hospital Friday, wa sthis foreman. He was 62 years old and morning reported to be getting along as well as can be expected.

Three Cruisers Leave Los Angeles For Cruise of Globe by Air-Trip Is Long and Treacherous

(By The Associated Press.)
CLOVERFIELD, Santa Monica,
March 17.—The flight around the world started today at 9:32 a. m. The world cruisers circled around Cloverfield for altitude as a large crowd waved farewell. They flew in formation with Major Frederick Li Martin to the front and Lieutenants Lowell Smith and Leigh Wade par-allel to the rear.

Major Martin was the first to get Lieutenant Wade, photographer, was the second world flier to get away and Lieutenant Smith, The three cruisers flew over the northern edge of the field headed for

Lieutenant Colonel William ... E Gillmore, air officer of the Ninth Corps area, led 17 airplanes from

Crissy field, San Francisco, as escort

In preparing for this epoch-making flight, Major General Mason M. Patrick, chief of the air service, has against failure. way around the world has been dividof an advance officer who has covered his section, obtained detailed information and made arrangements for countries assigned to him

The first division, from Los Angeles to Attu Island in the Aleutian group, Bissell. The second, ending at Shemulpo, Korean Peninsula, is under š**u**pervision of Lieutenant C. C. Nutt. of the third division, ending at Caicutta, India: Lieutenant H A Halvorsen the fourth, terminating at San Stefano, Turkey; Major Carlisle Walsh the fifth, ending at London, and Lieutenant Clarence Crumrine the sixth, which brings the aviators back sixth, which to Los Angeles.

No Radio.

Supplies have been shipped from the United States to various points on the route, and each division has a main depot with one of more sub-depots where major items of supply will be allocated.

The planes will have no means of communicating with one another while in flight, equipment being reduced to a minimum for the sake of

The expedition will be unable to take the northern route over Europe and Siberia because the United States has not recognized the soviet government. That means the trip is lengthened some 700 miles.

## Dies From Burns

caught fire from a kitchen stove When helped reached her, her little body had been seared over such large area that faint hope was ex-N. C., and Assistant Supervisor M. C. tended. She was brought to the hospital here, however, as soon as possible and everything possible was done but the shock was too severe.

The burial took place at Bethel
Methodist church at two o'clock this

> WEATHER FORECAST (By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Mar. 17. -

ginla: Fair ton.ght. Tuesday cloudy with snow or rain in extreme west portion; no change in temperature.

-Mrs. John S. Tulloch, 542 West

#### MAN ANSWERING DESCRIPTION OF GERALD CHAPMAN CAPTURED

afternoon.

Iten dars ago. He was accompanied by (Br The Associated Press) LOUISVILLE. Ky., Mar 17- A a woman and two children, a girl of man believed by Muhlenburg county 14 and a bey 16 years old. Since that dime he has been visiting mining officials to be Gerald Chapman, escumps in this section accompanied caped convict from the Federal pri- by the siri. Pace said. son at Atlanta, where he was serving a 25 year sentence for a mail rebbery county and ten years ago was con-in New York is being held here to-victed of forgory at Eikton, Ky. He day for federal authorities. Govern- disappeared shortly thereafter and ment agents in Louisville are expect- was not seen for a number of rears, ed to come here today for the pri-according to Pace. His family re-

Chapman was arrested at Belton, last year, shortly after Chapman a this county, yesterday by Sheriff C. sensational escape from the Atlanta P Shaver who had been watching prison, the man now under arrest him since soon after his arrival in here appeared in Todd and Logan lies closely with that of the fugitive him to fice, according to the cheriff

Central City ten day sage. The pri-counties. He was in a "bad fix" at soner said his name was Charles the time. Pace asserted. Chapman but denied he was the man. Saturday the woman sent a Central wanted. He has admitted a prison City man to Belton with a verbal record, and according to Deputy D. C. message to Chapman teiling him that Pace, his physical appearance tal- he was being watched and advising mail robber.

Chapman, according to Pace, ar-sheriff when the suspect was arrestrived in Contral City from Union City ied.

Chapman was bern in an adjoining

ported him dead. In March or April

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#### Chatham Also Is Planning a Bank

CHATHAM. March 14 .-- The farmday night subscribed about seven roanoke.
thousand dollars for the organiza- Dr. and Mrs E. A. Troxler have retion of a local bank of the Intermeturned to Burlington. Dr. Troxler diate Credit Corporation, and the has been in New York taking a speminimum required is ten thousand cial course in orthordonthia. Mrs. which amount will be subscribed after the matter is sone more fully with her mother, Mrs. M. A. White.

the week than was anticipated con- Alex Irvin sidering the unfavorable weather tobacco market in Kentucky, is at for handling. The houses will close home. on the 28th and all members with small quantities on hand have made good use of the wet weather in lunch the High school basketball stripping and marketing while nothing much in the way of farm work could be accomplished.

The regular March term of Pittsylvania county circuit court will begin on Monday with a docket of more than usual size and several cases of importance to be tried. The March term is usually the most largely attended of the year and at this time the indications are that the attendance will surpass that of recent years Several cases for violations of the prohibition law are to come

Mrs J. M. Compton is very sick the home of her husband about four miles from his place.

Anderson Motley, of the county. Chapel Hill near Sonans, was on Thursday tak- Reidsville en to Charlottesville for medical Broughton are looking forward to

Mrs. Judith Thompson passed away at her home near Whittles this week after an illness of several days' duration. She is survived by her daughter. Mrs. George Hodnett Interment was i nthe family cemetery in Halifax county.

Mrs. C. W. Mason, of Lynchburg. was the recent guest of her sister,

Mrs. E. H. Shelton. Mrs. S. S. Hurt, after a stay of several weeks in Florida, has returned to her home on Main street.

The congregation of the Chatham Baptist church on Wednesday night following the regular prayer meetwas disposed of in that the pastor, rent events. A delicious lunch was Rev. Mr. H. B. Hardaway, was given a substantial raise in salary.

Mr. Whitmore of Washington D. C., is visiting his sister, Mrs. W M Tredway, Jr.

Mrs. J R. Henderson, of Raleigh. C. was the week's guest of Mrs T. J. Gray.

At the regular meeting of the Legion Post No. 132 of Pittsylvama it was unanimously adopted to hold two meetings each month, instead of one as in the past, and the regular meeting nights will be the first and third Thursday nights of each month. The post is making read; to put on a membership drive and for many reasons Pitts Ivania should have a very large membership, having furnished more boys for the war than any county in the state. Dr. Kate Waller-Eirrett will visit the post son returned to Durham on Tuesday. some time during the coming months and her visit will be an occasion of hope to greet her with a very large the citizens generally of the town and vicinity.

Mrs. William Smith del ghtfuily entertained at several tables of rook decorations and refreshments carried od out the color scheme The occasion

The First Discount company of his place, of which Attorney D T Williams is president reports that \$100,000 has been loaned to the farmers of Pitts Ivania and adjoining counties during the past few

Mrs. J. H Whitehead and little son, Jack, are this week in Richmond consulting a specialist as to the injured foot of the little fellow.

The weather for the week has been the severest for the season in many rears and has delayed gardening but at the same time the fruit crop has been held back and in that it promises a good yield as the delay may result in the crop of fruit escaping the ravages of the late spring Miss Juanita Yarbro was a recent

visitor to friends in Lexington, Va.

## Stuart

STUART, Va., March 15.-Mr. and Mrs. Reynold C. Sheppard and Miss Louise McNeil motored to Greens-boro, N. C. Sunday to spend the day

Mr. H. L. Hooker left Stuart yesterday for Clintwood. Dickerson counry, to attend the Circlut court session there next week as special prohibition prosecutor for Attorney General

Mr. Morris Zack, of Martinsville, recently came to Stuart to take over the management of the store of Pet-

uskie & Weinstein, here Misses Audrey Dickerson and Irene Goode, teachers in Critiz High school,

spent the week-end in Stuart Miss Lucy Ross visited her cousin. Mrg. Lily Hooker Marshall of Axton last Saturday and Sunday.

Attorneys H. L. Hooker, R. P. Sanford and W. L. Jovce were in Dan-ville Monday and Tuesday attending the United States District court

the last week-end.

quietly married here last night last Saturday where he joined his readster and disc wheels with 6-pig 1 alle who had been visiting relatives there. They spent Sunday in Leakslile, N. C. returning to Stuart Men. SMALL FIRE AT HOTEL

Miss Mary Laymon, secretary of be Parent-Teachers' Association of fire departments Saturday afternoon Virginia, addressed a meeting of the at 3 55 responded to an alarm turnretrons and teachers of Stuart Bigh ed in from Box 45 at the corner of school here last night and an or. Patton and Ridge streets and on ar-

All the rural schools of this countreither than high schools, were closed Friday, March 14th, by order of the school board at its meeting Tuesday upon information furnished by the upon information furnaned of the acre doshing water on the hurning Superintendent of Schools that the heaverboard walls when the firemen 1823-24 funds had been exhausted arrived and completed the task with

this week having dental work done. thrown digarett had caused the floor Sylvester Wood, of near Fayerdale, and wall to ignite, but this could not freme to death in the woods near his be said with certainty. home where he lived alone last Monday night. The sheriff, coroner and commonwealth's attorney were called to the scene resterday Wood, who While in France I obtained from a was 48 years old. Was supposed to noted French physician a prescrip-have gotten sick of pneumonia and tion for the treatment of Rheumatism started away to get aid but before and Neuritie I have given it to going far he gave out and fell down thousands with wonderful results and fled in the storm which was rag- The prescription costs me nothing. I

## Reidsville

(M) The Associated P REIDSVILLE, 'March Nannie H. Howard of Roanoke, Va. ers are very much interested in the who with her daughter. Mrs. F. P. Co-op bank now under way and to be Proffitt, have been spending some-located in Danville. A meeting of time in Miami, Flat visited Mrs. 5. bankers and citizens here on Thurs-

Miss Eloise Milton, of Greensboro, The receipts of tobacco by the lo-is a guest of Mrs. J. R. Maxwell on

Alex Irvin, who has been on the On Tuesday at the Belvedere Hotel

the Rotarians had as their guests for team who on last Saturday at Chapel Hill, won the state championship from Wilmington. These boys were in fine shape and were very appreciative for the many courtesies extended them.

Mrs. E M Redd is spending some time in Baltimore.
Mrs. A G Walters has returned from a visit to friends in Washing-

Mrs. Lucy Wray, formerly Reidsville, is ill at the home of her daughter. Mrs W. M. Nissen in W. M. Nissen in fruits of the plant. Winston-Salem.

Misses Virginia Allen and Mangum spent the week-end in Durham and and other pests. witnessed the game of basketball be- Arsenate of tween Reidsville and Wilmington at Reidsville friends of Dr. Len G.

going over to Winston-Salem some

Mr. and Mrs. Fred DeGrotte are in

Atlanta, attending a Coca Cola Bottling convention

J. E. Amos of Colorade Springs arrived in Reidsville on Tuesday and will spend some time here with rela-

The Art and Travel Club held delightful meeting this week with Mrs. George Helmus. Eleven meming service held a business meeting Mrs. George Helmus. Eleven mem-at which one matter of importance bers responded to roll call with cur-KTA.III

son, Robert Gladstone at Chapel clear your garden of the invaders Hill last Saturday.

Misses Fannie B Gardner, Minnie and flowers.

berton Penn on Thursday.

Mrs. P. W. Glidewell entertained diseases on tomatoes, potatoes the Tuesday Afternoon Reading Club other root crops, spray with most delightfully this week A most interesting program was given and Mrs Glidewell was assisted by

The young ladies of the high school intertained most delightfully on note, and the officers of the post Saturday evening at the Belvedere, honoring the high school basketball gathering of ex-service men besides team with a dinner dance A delicit the increase in the menace to human city for several hours in the effort to ous menu had been prepared and all life as a result of the popularization present spent a delightful evening. of the motor car that moving pictures The play given by the Ann Andrews Business Women's Club was are now being made to point out these

were present
Mrs Florence Brooks has as her Richard Von Biberstein and her husband.

Mr. and Mrs M W Pleasants are usiting in Greensboro this week-end.

Mrs H. L. Morrison is visiting her daughter Mrs El W Walton, in Hic-

kory this week.

A delightful pageant was given in the high school auditorium on Monday night. A large crowd was present and enjoyed a real treat
Miss Martha Womack ha sreturned from Burlington where she visited her neice Miss Paul Morrison.

Miss Hunter Irvin is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Irvin. Rice Allen of Winston, was a visitor in the home of his parents Sunday. R. T Eurton was a visitor to the South Carouna tobacco market this week

#### GARDNER MOTOR COMPANY SHOWING DODGE MODELS

In addition to their standard types of cars, Dodge Brothers are now producing a special type-A sedan, special touring car, special roadster and spe-

cial 4-passenger coupe. The standard types consist of the touring car, roadster, business coupe, i-passenger coups. type-A sedan and ype-B sedan.

Dodge Brothers believe there is a distinct demand, especially in metro- a striking lesson a woman athlete was politan centers, for a type of car with used in these scenes and she took sevmore complete equipment than that eral severe bumps from automobiles carried by the standard types. They with the result that the pictures are have therefore arranged to equip as most realistic. Child actors were used special their type-A sedan, 4-passenin some of the other scenes. duce such features as will increase the eramen and directors and a score of beauty and comfort of the standard

hand market. For these special types, the Dodge schools and elsewhere. ie United States District court Roothers have adopted equipment con-Nrs. M. M. Bouldin and daughter setting of nickeled radiator shell cowl Mrs. M. M. Bouldin and daughter steing of nickeled tadiator shell cowl —Mrs. Cary Brame and Miss Rufus Mrs Claiborne, were in Roanoke over lights nickeled from and rear hump- Hubbard of South Hill are visiting ere special striping on body and lou-Gienn Sheppard, of Stuart, and Miss vers of the hood, rear view mirror, au-Edith Clark, of Nettle Ridge were comatic a adshield wiper, scuff plates motemeter and lock special blue P. G. Via motored to Martins, the leather upholetery in touring car and

Douge Brothers cars in the second-

PITTSYLVANIA, SOON OUT The Patton Street and West End the interests of the schools of this 'ul' of a small smouldering blaze becommunity. the Phits, hand underneath room No 173, Wiley Sname one of the colored help, claims to have first deterted the smoke, which soon filled the hallway. He and other employes were dashing nater on the burning discovery of Liv-O-Lax. beaverboard walls when the firemen "It hemmened in the The echesis ran five and one-half a stream of chemical The damage. Leon Powell has been in Danville but it was thought that a carclessly was slight. The origin is not known.

#### RHEUMATISM





#### GARDEN PRACTICE

the "biting" or "chewing" species.

They attack the foliage and often

In this class belong potato bugs, cabbage worms, most caterpillars Arsenate of lead will ordinarily t is a polson.

mon hand-spray pump.

Paris green is also an effective in-

Next pick up the four corners of the improvised bag thus formed and the gardener whose plot is in sucgo through your rows, gently shak- cessful bloom. ing the contents over the plants.

oughly before using.

For combating sucking rinsects the equipment of the average amaranging in size-from a needle-point teur.

The vegetables in the vegetables in the state of the state Sucking pests usually adhere in masses to the under side of leaves.

Some hard-shelled insects must be removed by hand as they seem im are especially adapted to such ex-Mr. R G. Gladstone visited his mune from poison. But at any rate periments before they get the ripening fruit move the pollen from one flower

E Sugg and Louise Baisley went to To prevent potato scab, mix one-transfer the pollen to t Raleigh this week to attend the third pint of formaldehyde in 10 bloom of a different color reachers Assembly and Aycock un-gallons of water, put your seed veiling. Mr. and Mrs F. B Kemp visited hang in the solution two hours Then in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pem-cut and plant.

parasite attack.

Sprinkling lime around the stem

(not under the soil) of cucumber vines will halt ravage by beetles.

Tobacco preparations are generally adapted to suppression of insect invasion in flower beds.

In addition to keeping your gardispose of them. But the prepara- In addition to keeping your gar-tion must be handled with care as den free of pests, don't forget to is a polson.

You can best apply it with a com-vided by frequent stirring of the

of meetings.

Mrs. E II Brooks announces the marriage of her daughter, Elizabeth Cummings, to Richard Von Biber-stein on Saturday. March 2 Wilmins. Don't sprinkle with any device which will tear up the soil. And after you have sprinkled, hoe spoomus or staked lime. Mix thor- sun However, don't do your hosoughly and then empty on a square ing while the soil is still wet. That piece of cheesecloth. Crossing experiments are open to

> To cross plants for the purpose of sure to wash the vegetables thor- rieties. , a camel's hair brush and

> > of another, as results can best be watched in that way. The poppy, gladiolus and petunia

Aided by the magnifying glass, rewith your camel's hair brush and transfer the pollen to the second Carefully mark with a string or cloth the flower used in the experi-

bag over the by typing a paper For blight and other fungus crossed bloom iseases on tomatoes, potatoes and From this stage you may progress with Bor- on and on to what may lead to fascinating study.

ment and collect the seed in the fall

#### MOVIE TO SHOW HOW TO AVOID TRAFFIC MISHAPS

So serious has become the traffic on Friday afternoon, the occasion right, simplicanted and requests real then even in an effort to educate being in memory of St Partick The have been made for it to be repeat the public. The International Newsreel Corporation of New York recent-Rev. W. E. Goode attended a ly completed a moving picture with week-end guest her daughter. Mrs. large city The picture will be given at the Broadway Theatre on March hand.

the International Newsreel open by traband and added it to the collection of such trophies accumulated at ing in the public thoroughfares. The police headquarters youngsters happily playing in the streets are shown being struck by au-tomobiles and the dangers of "hitching" on behind motor vehicles are

tions of the city.

Motorists are shown the tragedies W. Harville. superintendent: at that result from carelessness in nego- Hopewell. W. T. Grant. superintentlating railroad crossings-and an au-ident. tomobile with passengers is shown being struck by a fast train. There also are scenes made at Fifth Avenue and 42nd street illustrating what hap-

pens to the jay-walker when he ig-nores police traffic regulations. One of the common causes of accidents is found in the manner in which many passengers-especially women -alight from street cars and cross behind the car without waiting for the car to draw away and thus give a clear view of the street. To provide

ger coupe, touring car, and roadster. The film was produced with the ut-in handling the special equipment, most care and with the greatest attenthey have been very careful to intro- tion to realism. International campolicemen worked on the pictures for vpes without reacting unfavorably on several weeks. The film later will be used by the New York police dpartment in its educational work in the

#### BUT BEARERS MADE GETAWAY Police Sergeant Edwards, Patrol-

POLICE GETS 5 GALLONS.

men Collie, Reid and Dameron acting Saturday on a straight tip, frequented the vicinity of the Southern problem throughout this country and railway coal-chute northeast of the intercept two or three negro transporters of liquor. Finally the vigil was rewarded by the arrival of the burden-bearers, but the official squad emerged so suddenly as to frighten the quarry, who made a springing reout the color scheme The occasion Rev. W. E. Goode attended a moving picture with the co-operation of the New York police department showing some of the lice department showing some of the factors in traffic fatalities which are of corn, sometimes known as mountained and a getaway dropping and the co-operation of the New York police department showing some of the factors in traffic fatalities which are of corn, sometimes known as mountained and a getaway dropping and the co-operation of the New York police department showing some of the factors in traffic fatalities which are of corn, sometimes known as mountained and a getaway dropping and the co-operation of the New York police department showing some of the factors in traffic fatalities which are

The officers somewhat chagrined by the too hasty flush of the covey The pictures as they will appear in of transporters, brought in the con-

REV. R. J. YOW'S APPOINTMENTS

strikingly illustrated. No parent could see these pictures without being South. Rev. Ralph J. Yow, pastor, highly impressed with the perils to Preaching appointments for Third which their children are daily expos-Sunday as follows. Swansonville ed. The titles contain the warning 11:00 a m. Salem 3:00 p. m., Hopethat children should be educated to well 7:30 p. m. Sunday school find their after school hours recreation in the playgrounds and play Whitmell, C. A. Prichett, superinstreets provided in all congested sectendent; at Swansonville, J. M. Fran-

### the young couple by leading artists of the country. The embossing and cutting of these works of art took years. They were an opportunity to get started, and to not finished until during the war. The give his family and friends the enjoy-crown prince was away at the war automobile. To be derived from an automobile.

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.

and the princess agreed that the mayors deposit their present in Reichsbank's vaults The crown prince is back and the family is reunited and trying to collect the loose ends of its scattered and di-

minished treasures, but now the There are two classes of insects against which the gardener has constantly to be on guard.

It is also a good practice to cover by a policy of the donating towns are no longer stantly to be on guard.

Some young plants with mosquito- of the donating towns are no longer netting while they are attaining German, such as Danzig, Kattowitz, and therefore a special growth should they seem subject to session of the Prussian mayors will be session of the Prussian mayors will be by a notary in 1908. Besides, many called in Berlin to decide whether they are still willing to give the for-mer crown prince his wedding pres-

> CONSIDER LEASE OF N. & W. (By The Associated Press.)
> ROANOKE, VA., March 15—President N. D. Maher today announced a committee of four members of the Norfolk and Western Railway board

> of directors to consider the suggested lease of Norfolk and Western to the Pennsylvania Railroad Company. The committee is composed of D. W. Flickwir, Roanoke; F. S. Royster, Norfolk; E. H. Alden, Philadelphia, and S. P. Bush, Columbus.

No date has been fixed for the joint conference with the Pennsylvania committee On Wednesday President Maher was authorized to appoint a After using such poisons be very obtaining new and interesting va- committee of the board to confer with a similar committee of the Pennsylvania board to see if such a lease could be negotiated and to report back



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"It happened in this way-

I was in the retall drug business take and children like it.

for twenty-five years. Nearly every "For several years. I made Liv-O-lay some women, would come into have mentioned, is my own store, but liquid remedy that I could give the children in place of calomel? I hate children in place of calomel? I hate to give them calomel. I cannot get them to take castor oil and they can-lad to give up my drug store and go to manufacturing Liv-O-lay in a large relieve colds and billousness because them not sufficient action on the liv-What Every Mother Knows. This set me to thinking and ex-

a long period of trying out numbers I want you to try it. because I think of prescriptions that looked good but you know that there is such a close always failed in some particular that and mysterious relation between bil-'That's the story of Liv-O-Lax, and er. and sied in the storm which was ragIne prescription costs me nothing I sliwan failed in some particular that home caused a search. His body you will send me your address a showed no signs of violence and the postal will bring it Write inday.

Although the case for PATL CASE, Dept. 608, Breckton.

Mass.

Of prescriptions that looked good but you know that there is such a close of prescriptions that looked good but you know that there is such a close of prescriptions and mysterious relation between billing store. It is not only a remedy for all was constituted that there is such a close of prescriptions that looked good but you know that there is such a close of prescriptions that looked good but you know that there is such a close of prescriptions that looked good but you know that there is such a close of prescriptions and mysterious relation between billing store. It is not only a remedy for all was for constitute and mysterious relation between billing store. It is not only a remedy for consumers, constitution, indigestion and the children but it does the work. I named it Liv-O-Lax because it serves a double purpose. The prescriptions and mysterious relation between billing store. It is not only a remedy for consumers. Colds that, like the hen and the egg, it is hard to tell sometimes which it is hard to tell sometimes. W. L. Hand, president W. L. Hand, president W. L. Hand.

When the constant is a close of prescription and mysterious relation, indigestion and the children but it does the work. I named it Liv-O-Lax becomes constitute in the color of the col

#### **Originator**



W. L. HAND, Charlotte, N. C.

it has not sufficient action on the liv-

Glad to Send Samples "You can get Liv-O-Lax at your

#### WED 19 YEARS, Weed uar sale is APPEAL TO COURT TO GET PRESENT

The Anderson Motor Company has secured the services of the Gillroy Bales Clearance of Stamford, Conn., of which B. L. Gillroy is president, to conduct the astounding sale of used (By Chicago Tribune Service.) BERLIN, Mar. 15.—After nineteer cars in automobile history, and are offering unusual inducements on all rary to replace the volumes burned in their used cars. The logic of the sale rests in the fact of giving the buying public what it wants in the way of Monsignor Cicardino, apostolic delegate and torms, where should years of married life the crown prince and crown princess of Germany have been forced to appeal to the courts to given them by all the mayors of the not be an honest man who cannot have a car on the conditions required thrty persons, designed especially for obtain the gorgeous wedding present fair prices, and terms. There should more be an honest man who cannot

Some of the cars can be purchased for an little as \$5.00 down and \$5.00 weekly, giving the man without a car automobile. Long rides in the country, week-end trips to relatives and friends, all give the motor car buyer his greatest pleasure.

BIG LOCAL SUCCESS

The firm has been preparing for this sale for the past week, reconditioning cars, overhauling motors, replacminished treasures, but now the ling tars, overhauling motors, replac-Reichsbank refuses to turn over the ing tires, and putting the cars into silver and crystal wedding present, condition to assure the buyer of his claiming that the Prussian mayors failed to have the donation certified company instead of unhappy car

From all indications the sale points

to wonderful success, due to the fact

that 10 cars were sold before the week of reconditioning the cars was com-

MORE BOOKS SENT

sending a large consignment of vol-

umes belonging to the Vatican lib-

ROME, March 15 .- The Pope is

or harm anything exceptinsects. House

hold sizes, 15c and 35c-other sizes, 70e and \$1.25, at your drugglet or grocer. McCORMICK & CO.



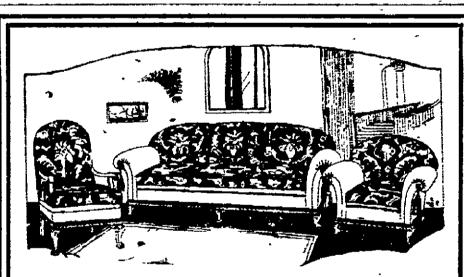
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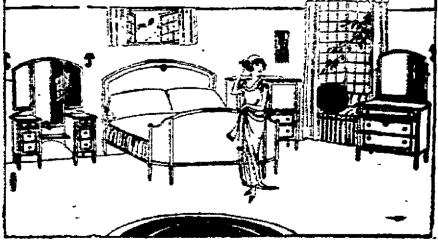
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FURNITURE—DRAPERIES



Uncle Sam has overlooked no bets in making preparations for the ermy's air voyage around the world. Six officers have been out in the field for months, establishing routes and making arrangements with foreign countries for passage of the American planes. The three shown here have been in the field the longest. Left to right-Lieutenant Clifford C. Nutt, Lleutenant Clarence E. Crumrine and Lieutenant Clayton Bissell. Bissell-has charge of the first leg of the flight, Los Angeles to the Aleutian Islands. Nutt controls the hop from the Alcutians to Japan. Crumrine controls the last leg, London back to Los Angeles.

#### ARMY BIRDMEN WONT TRY FOR SPEED RECORD IN WORLD TRIP

around the world in 300 hours, actu-

Meantime, however, the records of

unaccompanied police instinct impell-

ed him to make enquiries. These

were first judiciously undertaken by the colored maid, but the woman, the

officer says, declined to give satisfac-

tory answers. Sergeant Edwards says that he then explained the desirabil-

ity of her giving an account of her-

self but, that she answered him "say-

like" and finally told him she was not

going to tell him "a d--- thing." It

was none of his business, she declared.

So the police sergeant told her what

hundreds of others have been told, that she would have to go to the po-

Foster Harris, who was with him, to

seek a car in which to make the

No sooner had Officer Harris left

the small room where the interrogation had taken place when, the ser-

geant says. Miss Reynolds rolied ur

her sleeve and told him that although

he was grey-headed, that she was

"going to beat hell" out of him. She

lost no time in making the attack, he

says. Sergeant Edwards, being a long-

suffering mertal and also of chival-

platenic sort of way and waited for

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WASHINGTON, Mar., 17.— Will by the army argonauts will be much less than the 36 days required by Mears to establish his globe-trotting cord for circumnavigating the earth record, there will be frequent stops the World Fli on their world-girding flight?

No. According to Major F. L. Martin, in command of the army's expedition, there will be no attempt to beat the records of Nellie Bly. John Henry Mears or Jules. Verne's field. Henry Mears or Jules Verne's ficti-tious character, Phileas Fogg. The expedition, Martin says, ex-pects to return to its starting point. Los Angeles, some time in September, approximately six months after the

Although the flying time consumed

# TREATING DIABETES

and not the disease. Naturally if you take no sugar into the system there will be no sugar to excrete. My book Battles Officers

'Eat and Get Well.' telling how to stop this useless star-

## WAS RUNDOWN AND WEAK, SHE SAYS

#### "Dreco" Breaks Up Stomach Trouble, **Constipation** a n d ing Health.

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"I know there are thousands of men and women suffering right now as I did for so long a time. Icouldn't even do my work well. My but I was run-I looked but a shadow of my former self. Deep rings under my eyes A sallow complexion. A sickly lifeless look in my cyes.



MRS. CLAUDE WETHINGTON. The corners of my mouth were drawn down by the pains I suffered from indigestion and gastritis, that would grip ma. After even meal I was doubled up with cramps. Gas rising from my stomach made me fight

Every once in a while black spots would dance before my eyes. I would reel from dizziness, feeling faint. This

deplorable condition made me nervous and worried me.
"Nothing relieved me of constina-

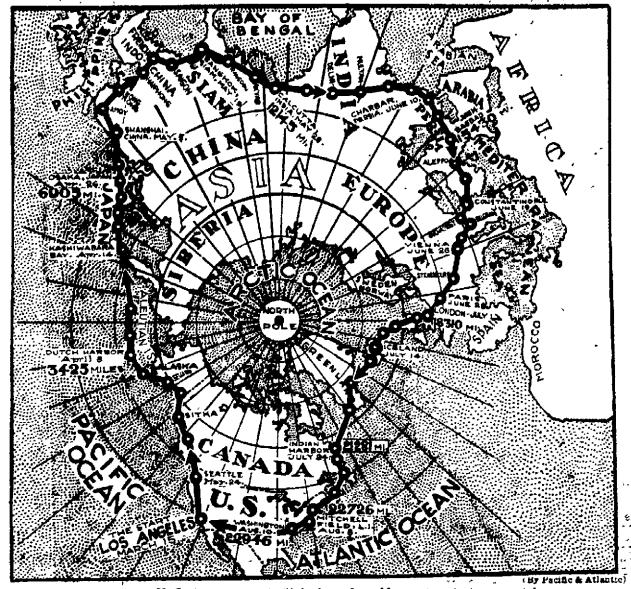
tion that gripped my system sapping it of all strength. Three eared me. This wenderful medicine soon put me in good health. I look fine. Even my friends notice and comment on my improvement. feel stronger. All trace of constipation and stomach trouble have disappeared. I sleep soundly and since taking Dreco I haven't been bothered with

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northwest' 450 miles to Rangoon,

# the World Flight | South 400 to Keyport, N. J.; 200 miles to to Washington, D. C.; 400 miles to Bucharest, Rumania; west 290 miles to Dayton, Ohio: 560 miles to St. Bucharest, Rumania; west 290 miles to Belgrade, Jugoslavia; northwest Wyo... 100 miles to Salt Lake City; 340 miles to Vienna; west 400 miles to Streethouser West to Streethouser

FIRST DIVISION: Los Angeles, northwest 440 miles to Shemulpo, Aviation experts have figured that the airplane, in its present stage of development, is capable of flying north to Seattle, 400 miles north 650 miles to Prince Rupert, B. C.; north- south 350 miles to Shanghai; southal flying time. The aviator, however, would be required to spend much west 300 miles to Sitka, Alaska; west 555, miles, to Amoy, northwest 475 miles to Cordova, Alas- southwest 300 miles to Hongkong more time than that on the ground ka: southwest 135 miles to Seward, west 500 miles to Haiphong, French between hops.

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SECOND DIVISION: From Chi-Burma; northwest 445 miles to Aky-Meantime, however, the records of the oldtimers appear safe. The cagoff, west 660 miles to Shimushu, breaking up of the Trans-Siberian Railroad has lengthened the route against the attempts of future record globe trotters.

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this morning when in making judic-southwest 175 miles to Montreal; Stefano. he found in the waiting room, he en- Officer Harris to come back. This was MAJOR TAKES OATH countered vile language and what was not done before the sergeant had been worse, a two-fisted she-woman from struck several times by the irate wo-New Orleans. The woman, who reman. When Harris reappeared the fused to be identified until this morn- woman was rehearsing a rich vocabing in the police court was fined for disorderly conduct, her assessment totalling \$16.85, which she has so far been unable to pay. She gave her name as Miss Annie Verdeen Reynolds and she was listed from New her bodily she fought, bit and scratched. She was finally firmly dealt with and removed to the jail where she nolds and she was listed from New she spent the night prior to her interview with the mayor this morn-Orleans. Her excuse was that Ser-terview with the mayor this morn-geant Edwards had made her "mad." ing.

ing. Sergeant Edwards believes that she Sergeant Edwards was patrolling Nervousness, Restor- the purities of the station when he was under the influence of a narcotic saw the young woman. The hour was and adds that she was powerfully about three o'clock and as she was strong-

READY FOR MINSTREL

Everything is in readiness for the minstrel show and play "The Fatal Cup" which will be given tonight at Rison Park School auditorium beginning at 8 o'clock by the pupils of Robert E. Lee school. The leading parts have been well selected and the chrus of children will be a feature. The proceeds will go for the new cafeteria of Robert E. Lee

#### that she would have to go to the po-lice station and he directed Patrolman Thin Men Skinny Men, Run Down Men, Nervous Men

You probably know that Cod Liver

the world. Because it contains more Vitamines than any other food you can get.
You'll be glad to know that Cod rous instincts, merely warded off the liver Oil comes in sugar-coated tab-blows and finally embraced her in a lets now, so if you really want to put 10 or 20 pounds of real healthy flesh on your bones and feel well and strong ask Patterson Drug Co., Ja-cobs' Pharmacy, J. C. McFall, Frank McFall or any druggist for a box of McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Tablets. Only 60 cents for 60 tablets and if you don't gain five pounds in 30 days

Korean Peninsula.

(By The Associated Press.)
RICHMOND, March 17.—L C. Ma or of Portsmouth, appointed assistant supervisor of motor bus operators by he State Corporation Commission, took the oath of office today.

The new position was created by he 1924 session of the General Assembly owing to an increase in the duties of the commission. An annual salary of \$3,000 will be paid the new assistant supervisor.

### Cuticura Talcum Is Soothing For Baby's Skin

#### "AFTER YEAR'S ILLNESS, HEALTH-FROM "INTERNAL BATHS"

Mr. W. W. Williams of 228
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writes to Tyrrell's Hygienic Institute of New York:
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The "J. B. L. Cascade" cleanses the lower intestine its entire length and keeps it always free of poison-

ous waste.

Thousands testify that Constipation, Indigestion, Stomach Troubles, Billiousness. Headaches and all the many serious troubles which they cause are absolutely relieved and prevented by this Nature Treatment.

ment.
We will gladly explain to you the simple operation of the "J. B. L. Cascade," why it is so certain in its results, and will give you free of cost, an interesting little book containing the results of the experiences of Dr. Chas. A. Tyrrell of New York, who was a specialist on intestinal Complaints for 25 years in that city. Get a free booklet at

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#### your druggist will hand you back the money you paid for them. It isn't anything unusual for a person to gain 10 pounds in 39 days .-

We are offering \$25 for the best slegan turned in at our office or mailed to us by March 22nd., which we can use for the "Danusca Selected Car." Read the story of this car on Page 12 and watch our ads in papers all this week. The slocan must tell the story of the "Danusca Selected Car" and tell why it is different from just an ordinary Used Car. It must not be over 15 words. The winner will be announced in this paper Saturday. March 22nd and the \$25 in gold will be given that day. The following well known Danville men will acts as judges.

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the Men Who Fly

Major Frederick L. Martin-Commanding officer of world flight. Na- overseas. tive of Indiana. During World War served in Washington and oversees in connection with supply. Trained at Bolling, Carlstom and Kelly Fields special training in aerial photography technical school, Chanute Field, Ran1

mate pilot— Native of Connecticut. Enlisted in avlation service during war. Served as flying instructor. Took special training in aerial photography. Stationed at Bolling Field, then It.

Lieutenant Erik H. Nelson- Fngineer officer at McCook Field, Dayton, O. Was in famous army flight to Alaska in 1920.

7. Here's the Dope On | mous for his part in various refueling in flight expoits. Canada to Mexico without a stop was his litest achieve-ment. Native of alifornia

Lieutenant Leigh Wade— Native of Michigan. Entered at reervice in 1917, during war. Trained and served

Lieutenant Leslie P. Arnold, alternate pilot- Native of Connecticut.

Lieutenant I. D. Schulze, alternate pilot- California. Enlisted in all service during war. Served in France Alaska in 1920.
ieutenant Lowell H. Smith, Fa- and engineer officer.

## CAPT. CHARLIE ALTROCK TELLS HIS EXPERIENCE

Gives Tanlac Credit For Bringing Him to "Port of Good Health." Was Weak as Sail Without a Wind.

"A picturesque man of the sea is 'Captain Charlie" (F. C.) Altrock, that genial and hearty mariner who for the past twenty years has been operating motor boats and small steamers in Norfolk harbor. And it was the typical language of the sea that "Captain Charlie" recently paid tribute to Tanlac, the medicine which de de-clares brought hims to the port of 

my favorite-sea foods. I nearly forgot how to sleep and felt as weak and flabby as a sail without any wind in Many days I wouldn't even take my boat out. My liver was sluggish as an old mud scow overloaded with harbor dredgings and it looked like I'd be a landlubber the rest of my days.
"But Tanlac took me off the rocks and brought me into port in the finest kind of trim. With all my allments scuttled, I eat and digest everything, north 155 miles to Brough Hull, Eng- get too heavy a cargo to suit me. I gists. Accept no substitute. Over 40 land; northwest 375 miles to Kirwall, always keep a bottle of Taniac million bottles sold.

Take Taniac Vegetable Dille. sleep like a log and feel so fine I never



'Captain Charlie' resides at 81-1 Stop, Willoughby St., Norfolk, Va. His

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### sent FREE to any diabetic sufferer. Write M. Richartz, Dept. 299 220 W. Write M. Richartz, Dept. 299 220 W. 42nd Street. New York—adv. The persuaside influences of Police miles to Aleppo. Segrent John Edwards—met their southwest 285 miles to Konia. Match at the Southern railway station match at the Southern railway station and the southwest 285 miles to Manual Street. The Citizens of Danville Now Have Access to Segrent John Edwards—met their southwest 285 miles to Miles to Sun match at the Southern railway station and the southwest 480 miles to Montreal. Stefano Heathized Butter And Ice Cream.

During the past century many sweeping changes have been made in the mechanical world. The scientists of the world have vied with each other in the production of machinery and methods to perfect the foodstuffs on which the health and progress of the people, both physically and mentally are in a large measure dependent. That they have been successful, even beyond their fondest hopes and dreams, goes without saying. Perhaps the greatest single discovery of the century has been the "HEATHERIZATION PROCESS" of conserving foodstuffs, more especially butter and Ice Cream. The following article wheih has been reprinted from the Science and Invention section of the Literary Digest tells the story of the "Heatherization Process" in quoting the words of Paul Heath, of Chicago, who made the discovery.

"All food intended for human consumption should be clean. We need to be especially vigilant

to Strassbourg; west to Paris, to Lon-

SIXTH DIVISION: From London

about dairy products. "The quarter-pound package of butter became popular because butter spoils so quickly. Bacteria develop, decomposition sets in, and the butter becomes rancid in a very short time. "What is the cause?"

"Air! Just common, ordinary air! The air we breathe! The air which a wise nature intended for the human lungs, but never to be incorporated

"In making butter you fill a churn half full of cream, then shut the doors tight, and splash the cream around in the air for three-quarters of an hour until the butter gathers. When it has gathered we find 10 per cent. of the volume of the butter consists of microscopic bubbles of air. The Department of Agriculture conducted exhaustive research work upon this 10 per cent. of air in butter. In 1916 it issued a bulletin setting forth that 'off flavors' in butter were caused directly by oxidation due to the imprisoned air bubbles. Several years later the Department sent its

butter expert. L. A. Rogers, to address the Minnesota Buttermakers Convention and he told them that air was the deteriorating factor in butter: that they could add to their quality by so manipulating the butter in the churn that the least possible amount of air be incorporated. 'In addition to food deterioration there is still

another most important and vital food loss, chargeable to oxidative processes. Dr. Hess points out that the degree to which dairy products will retain vitamines is proportional to the degree of protection from oxidative processes given to the dairy products in handling. In other words.

exposure to air destroys vitamines.
"It has been known that this air pollution would have to continue indefinitely until some scientist should work out a practical solution.

"Vacuum churning presented a possible solu-tion and early investigators sought to stop butter deterioration losses and contamination by this means. It was condemned as impractical. I was satisfied the problem had to be attacked from a new angle and conceived the idea of replacing the buildles of air with pure, dustless bubbles of a non-exidizing atmosphere instead.

"From the large number of gases considered. only one measured up to the requirements—car-bon dioxide. All carbon dioxide is of clean flavor. olse it could not be used for beverage purposes. I: is over 50 per cent. heavier than air, making it

admirable for the replacement process."
"Having found the ideal atmosphere, I started to experiment. I filled two churns from the same vat of cream and started them churning simul-taneously. The cream in one was contaminated as usual by splashing for forty-five minutes in air. "I forced the sir out of the other churn by admitting carbon dioxide under pressure at the bottom of the churn. The carbon dioxide bubbling through the cream forced the lighter air out of the small open tent at the top of churn. The vent was then closed, the supply was shut off and the churn revolved for three minutes. Then orenone the air vent there was inward suction, proving that so much carbon dioxide had been dissolved in the cream that a partial vacuum had been created. The yacuum was broken by admitting more carbon dioxide, and churning was continued for forty minutes.

"The carbonated butter had a much better flavor than the air-churned product, because the good flavor of the cream had been intensified. Subsequent experiments with bad flavored cream showed that carbonation also intensified bad flavors; furthermore, that in cream passed through unsanitary pipes the taint would be magnified by carbon dioxide.

I was not surprised at this result, because carbonated water intensifies the flavor of fountain drinks. Clearly, carbon dioxide was an acid test of quality, only creameries receiving good

cream being able to use it.

"Bacteriological reports showed amazing reductions, the count decreasing from 1,400,000 airchurned to 7.650 carbonated.

"It was found that by getting rid of contamina-rion." free oxygen and bacteria, carbonated butdevelops remarkable keeping quality. One shipment was lost two months and finally showed up in the possession of another railroad. The

distributor thought it must surely be spoiled, but found it as fresh and sweet as the just taken from the churn. "With 10 per cent. of air destructive in butter, what shall we say of ice-cream, which contains 50 per cent, of air? Where the cleanest air introduces 216 dust particles in half-ounce patty of butter, the average dish of ice-cream contains 10.500 dust particles, even when made in

"Because ice-cream is the favorite food of children, we cannot be too particular about making it safe. A brick of ice-cream sees eleven manufacturing steps before it goes to the dealer. Beating 50 per cent of air into it is one of these steps, and we cannot, without challenging our intelligence, call it anything but a process of contam-

"Carbonation is the method employed by two hundred manufacturers in the United States and Canada; and the the process has been used two years there has never been a single sickness from carbonated dairy products.

The use of carbon in protecting butter and ice-cream is merely the forcrunner of bigger accomplishments to come in the handling The instant milk leaves the cow's udder it becomes contaminated. The force of the milk stream whips air into the partially filled pails. Because carbon dioxide is 53 per cent. heavier than air, it is practical, economical and certainly expedient that the milk stream travel through a carbonic atmosphere into a specially constructed pail previously filled with carbon dioxide. A fifty-pound drum of carbon dioxide nould protect from air two thousand gallons of farmers' milk, at a cost of seven mills per gallon. "The tremendous reduction of bacteria by agitating cream in a churn carbonic pressure convinces me that the application of pressure is destined to replace pasteurization of milk, thus retaining full vitimaine content, and making unnecessary the precipitation by heat of aluminoids

and ash constituents. I believe the above meth-

od upon which I am working is destined to be

the solution of safer and better milk, as the

processes describe have produced better butter

In carrying out our policy of looking after the best interest of our patrons, we have secured the exclusive right to handle the "Heathized Products" in the City of Danville. Be sure that you ask for "Heathized" Butter and Ice Cream.

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SOCIETY NEWS CLUB ACTIVITIES AND PERSONAL

# Social Activities

ing of the Garden Clubs of America a Virginia lumber camp, which will be held in Richmond, April 23, 24, 25, was published in the line a few apropos words voiced the delight of the club and its guests in the delightful program. During the nttend. This meeting, however, is not to be confused with the meeting of the Virginia Federation which meets. Peale graciously answered a request in this city in May The program of the National Federation is as follows:

April 28, arrived in Richmond, register at Garden Club headquarters.

Jefferson Hotel. Visitors are free all day to wist historic place in Richmond. day to visit historic place in Rich-Committee meetings will be held during the day in the audito-rium, parlors, etc., f the Jefferson

Afternoon tea, 4 o'click at "Ballyshannon." given by Mrs Cole Scott, to presents, officers and delegates.
At 7:30 p m., a reception will be given at the Commonwealth Club, by the James River Garden Club, to all members attending the meeting. Councils of presidents will meet at the Commonwealth Club following the reception.

A garden forum for delegates and nondelegates will be held in the Jefferson Hotel auditorium at 8:30 p. m. Mrs. Francis King presiding
April 24—Leave Jefferson Hotel. 8
a. m. for "Hickory Hill", visit the garden and estate. Annual luncheon Country Club. 12:30; annual meeting 1.30 p. m to

4 p. m
Motor to "Shirley," then to Westover, where supper will be served to
all members by invitation of the

James River Garden Club
April 25, James River trip—Leave by boat, & a m., special trollev service to the boat from Jefferson Hotel Main Street entrance, leaves 7 45 a. m. Luncheon on boat at 12

Visit historic sites first permanent English settlement in America. Motor to Carters Grove then Yorkstown, visiting places of interest in this historic old town Arrive at Williamsburg 6 p m. visit historic places in the town, supper at William and Mary College at 7 30 p m.

It is suggested that the visitors

It is suggested that the visitors coming to Richmond by motor, come from Washington to Fredericksburg and return by Charlottesville and the famous Shenandoah Valley A special entertainment will be provided on April 22, by courtes; of the Kenmore Society at Fredericksburg luncheon at Kenmore at 1 o clock 2 p. m. to 4 p. m , visit interesting places in the historic old town

Tea at 4 o'clock at Chatnam by invitation of Mrs De Voe Motor trips may be made from Frederisks-burg down the Rappahannock trail, visiting Wakefield, Stratford, Sabine Hall. Mt. Any, returning to Freder-icksburg, six hours should be allowed for the trip Mrs. Frank Duke is chairman of Fredericksburg trip tion of the Albemarle C.ub Luncheon will be served at Madison Hall at 1 Members will show visitors Monticello the home of Thomas Jefferson, and the historic University of Mrs William Massey is chairman of the Charlottesville trip

Shakespeare Club Notes. On March 15 Miss Lucy Lee Pitz-

gerald and Mis George Geoghegan Jr. were hostesses to the Shakespeare Study club at the home of Miss l'itzgerald. The meeting was an unusually delightful one Miss Alfreda M Peale vice-president of the Folk-Lore Association of America, prefaced the The subject will be "Sarah" afternoon's program. "Folk Songs of study conducted by Rev. I afternoon's program. "Folk Songs of study conducted by Rev J Cleve-the Virginia Liountains" with a brief. land Hall last Tuesday was a very association "This association was founded by Dr. Alphorso Smith, April 17 1913. He first appealed to school teachers to search for English and Scottish ballads, and so far 42 ballads have been found Nearly every county in Virginia has given a ballad or a fragment of one. Dr Smith said that the ballads had died out in the o'clock, in the school auditorium old country but were alive in the new. The themes of the ballads are few and simple, chivalrous adventure, fairies and ghosts, love (very tragic love). The folk songs are often humorous. thoroughly delighted an appreciative A delicious saidd course was served, served while those present enjoyed a color. They launder easily and well, audience.

The following ballads were sung: laorga Cellins." 🕳 gentleman who died from pneumonia.

"The Keys of Heaven." old song of Mrs. L. Herman; Mrs. Harry played like a game and familiar to Calisch. of Richmond. Mrs. Josemost Virginians. This tune came from phine Herman, of New York, guest

Dr. Smith's favorite and a general Hoffman: Mrs Louis Kaufman, Mrs

"Lord Lovell," also a very familiar Blue Triangle tea room. belind. 'The Tumbling Gap,' a felk song

in its expurgated form was sung. Mrs. Louis Kaufman and Mrs. The Devil and the Nine Ques-Herbert Hoffman entertained a few tions," the second oldest of the ballads friends informally at lunch in the

By JANE BELLOWS

imletic Director, National Board C. A. and Author of "In dividual Exercises."

National Federation Garden Clubs. and one supposed to have been sung The program for the annual meet- in 1450, was found by Miss Poale in

Mrs. Magee, hostess of Miss Peale,

gle Tea Room.

Johnston, teacher of science and the first glamor wears off.
junior class sponsor; Miss Martha
Same Tastes Kelly, teacher of Latin and sponsor for the senior class Miss Bessie Summerville, president of the senior class, who gave a toast to the junior class, senior class, Misses Catherine Hardwell, Katle Angle, Marjory Taft, Elizabeth Owens, Louise Ford, Salle Cowel, Maxine Lane, Mary Koiner, Hazel Russell, Helen Hodges, Marian Osborne, Frances Davis, Anna Irvin, Julia Bullack, Alpa White

Julia Bullock, Alice White. Junior class members were: Misses A. N. Breckehridge, Pearl Barden, Betty Hix, Mary Catherine Carter, Frances Parker, Josephine Parker, Ann Conway. Jeannette Behle. Woodward Parker, Virginia Mish, Virginia Taylor, Lucy English, Lydia Eskridge, Frances Courtney, Martha Gay Bridg. forth

After dinner the entire party at tended the Broadway theater

Arrive at Jamestown at 1 o'clock.

Visit historic sites first permanent

English cattlement to the state of t Roberts Memorial Christian Temp-

> regular monthly meeting at half past seven o'clock tonight

> > Wednesday Club Meeting

The regular weekly meeting of the Wednesday Club will be held Wednesday afternoon at 3 45 o'clock in the club rooms The Literature Circle till have charge of the program will have charge of the program which will be a most interesting one A sketch of Eugene O'Neil, by a member of the circle, will be followed by the reading of his prize play, "Anna Christie," by Mrs. John Parker, formerly Miss Edna Fisher, of Randolph Macon Institute

Mrs. Wooding Entertains Club The Friday Bridge Club met with

The Friday Bridge Club met with School Mothers Appointed.

Mrs. Crews Wooding, Virginia avenue; That Tegular monthly meeting was this week Spring flowers in artificial friday afternoon in the school arrangement gave a charming at a wall of the phere for an excellent game. Mrs. C. J. D. Parker presided and the meeting was opened with Bible readfirst prize and the visitors prize was ing and prayer by Rev. C. J. D. Parker presided and the meeting was opened with Bible readfirst prize and the Witcher. won by Mrs. John Witcher.

Bible Studies at Y. W. C. A. The second number in the "Womon of the Bible" series of studies that are being held every Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Y. W. C A parlors, will be conducted next Tuesday by Rev L P McCullech

Concert Recital Monday Evening. The last concert-recital to be given by the undergraduate students of the School of Music and Expression, of Randolph Macon institute, will be given Monday evening, at 8

The public is cordially invited Junior Bridge Club.

present day audience is always convulsed at hearing them. Miss Peale told her audience the best method to vulsed at hearing them. Miss Peale gerald. Dmily Swain. Charlotte factory work done by the four work-told her audience the hest method to Crews. Elizabeth Martin. Margaret ing committees. entertainment, retoid ner audience the pest method to hunt ballads, the search generally behand to hunt ballads, the search generally behand the mountains, and single the mountains, and she gave some of her own unique experiences in hunting the ballads. In Randolph Perkinson The top score the rendition of the folk songs both prize, two handmade handkerchiefs, the membership cardinates attendance of 99.

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With an average attendance of 99.

Three me wmembers were added at the folk songs both prize, two handmade handkerchiefs, this meeting. Mrs. W. R. Dunn, Mrs. the mork of this Paris and that of the mo-ment in the membership conmittees, entertainment, remainded in the fashionable resorts is the absolutely plain cloche of white the period of the folk songs both prize, two handmade handkerchiefs. Three me wmembers were added at the prize, two handmade handkerchiefs. The membership cardinates attendance of 99.

GINGHAM PAJAMAS the work of Miss Peale, and that of was won by Mrs. William E Meade. Mrs. Edwin Meade, accompanist, was and the second prize, one handker-most ably done and the old ballads chief, was won by Mrs S. D. Kent.

Theater Party. Mrs. Julius Kaufman gave a theater party at the Broadway Friday "The House Carpenter." a very pop- afternoon, her guests including Mrs. B. H. Herman, of Indianapolis, guest

Lord Thomas and Fair Eleanor," Richmond, guest of Mrs. Herbert rerite in the mountains.

Allen Herman, Mrs. Herbert Hoff"Barbarba Allen," believed to have man, Mrs. G. Frank, Mrs. L. HerParty No. 1 Character of Character

> Informal Luncheon. Mrs. Louis Kaufman and Mrs.

hands, and walk backward on all

fours, keeping knees straight

Stretch For Calf Muscles

Bend forward, touching floor with and the muscles of the lower back.

## "WE WOULD HAVE MARRIED ANYWAY"

BERKELEY, Cal., Mar. 17. —"Of course," comments Mrs. Malcolm MacKenzle, world's first "psychological bride," "we would have married each other no matter what the test

But the searching prenuptial examination she and her bridegroom took recently under the supervision of Professor D. Jau Don Ball of the University of Californi asssures them a life of happiness and compatibility for the future.

"Hangman Tree." This closed one of the most delightful programs of the club year.

Dinner and Theater Party.

The junior class of Randolph-Macon
Institute entertained the sensor class at a very delightful four-course dinner Friday evening in the Blue Triangle Tea Room.

The couple answsered 224 questions, covering all possible tendencles, habits and beliefs Professor Ball thought important considerations in marriage And they came out with a high rating.

"We were shown by the examination to be on the same mental plane," the young bride reports. "A most important point, in my estimation." she adds. "Pacula in all and the same for the plane," the young bride reports. The couple answered 224 ques-

most important point, in my estimation," she adds. "People in different Covers were laid for thirty-five mental spheres are apt to become and those present were: Miss Jane only tolerant of one another after

"Already we are discovering the advantages of mutual inclinations. "We both want to live the same way, furnish the same way and are each interested in the other's conversation.
"Malcolm is

and I psychology. But each is interested in the other's study.
"Also we both like athletic sports, swimming, sailing, hunting and hiking. With all these interests in common, how could we be anything but happy and congenial?" Reassured
The romance of the MacKenzies

started a year and a half ago, amid the glamor of campus life
"After a friendship of that length of time we felt quite sure we were psychologically congenial," says Mrs. MacKenzie "But we decided to take the test anyway, just to assure our

"And you can't imagine what delight and reassurance it was to be pronounced ideally mated "

#### Test Yourself

small dining room of the Country club. Thursday Their guests were Mis Hall/ Calisch, Miss Ada Liceb, Miss Trauman and Mrs. Allan Her-

D. A. R. Meeting Postponed. On account of the Bible study which will be held at the Y W C. A Tuesday afternoon under the auspices of the Educational Division of the Y W C A Directorate, of which Mrs W T Hughes is secretary, the regular monthly meeting has been postponed until Friday, when the meeting will be held at Mrs. Hughes' home on West Main street.

School Mothers Appointed.

After a very intertaining program. rendered by a number of the pupils of the school, the usual routine of business was taken up with a degree meetings It was decided to give a gret anyone in words until you are pennant each mouth to the teacher out on the church steps of chihusiasm that marks all the whose class had the largest represen-tation of parents answering rol-call at the P. T. A meetings It developed the Virginia Hountains" with a brief. land Hall last Tuesday was a very that in several rooms there were a interesting account of "The Folk-Lore delightful appreciation of Martha large number of children who have association". This association was and Market." on, each motherless child was immediately adopted as a school-child of mother who were present some taking three of four until all were taken These school-mothers will see that the adopted children receive everything in the way of encouragement with the spring tailleur and assistance the natural mother

would provide
The banner of orange and black by the class of Mrs. Agnes Ragland street frocks, and in most cases they and will be placed on the door of her the school colors, was won this month the Junior Bridge club Wednesday schoolroom to remain until the next form the only suggestion of adornate noon. Those playing were meating in Amil.

The president reported most astiswith an average attendance of 90 kid or felt.
Three ne winembers were added at this meeting. Mrs. W. R. Dunn, Mrs.
Carl Tate. Mrs. W. J. Powell.

#### Personals

-Miss Anna Irvine, of Randolph-Macon Institute, spent the week-end LADIES AID SOCIETY of Mrs. G. Frank. Miss Trauman, of with her mother at Evington.

Richmond. guest of Mrs. Herbert — Miss Frances Davis, of Keysville. a student at R. M. I., spent the week--Mrs. James Price Weyman, of

Sallie Johnson at E. M. I.

America, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Mages -Miss Louise Stratton, of Petersburg, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Everard Meade.

-Fred Meade is home from Episcopal High School. Alexandria. to spend a few days with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Meade. -Mrs. John Featherstone and Mrs. John Bacon, of Lunenburg, are visiting Mrs. George Swain.

COLLAR TIERS Collars this season often ar com-posed of many tiers each one out-lined with a different colored bind-

BLACK TULLE

This exercise is particularly valuable as a stretch for the cal muscles frequently with full. many-pointed and the muscles of the lower back.

Black tulle is bacd considerably now for evening and dinner gowns, frequently with full. many-pointed skirts and close bodices.



MRS. MALCOLM MacKENZIE AND HER "PSYCHOLOGICAL BRIDE

the other? If so, look out for clashes life and other essentials?

whether they are psychologically is either bigoted or prejudiced?

true. And let me make a little concentration to just a sometimes rather fession to you. I sometimes rather are less one intellectually superior to differ in amusement, sports, home pique my own! I'm not always sure pique my own! I'm not always sure pique my own! I'm not always sure

#### Only a Smile Is Necessary



nappens to catch your eye, you smile, flavor. but never actually bowy You do not

STEP-IN CORSETS

Step-in corsets with fronts of clastic and backs of broche, very lightly boned, are reommended for

**BUTTONS** Buttons are one of the few trim-

SMART HAT The smartest sport hat of the mo-

At the conclusion of the business session, light refreshments were color. They leaded with a plain

The banana may have lost some of its prestige as lyric material, but it has a new importance as the most fashionable color of the present

WHITMELL, Va., March 15.—The Whitmell Ladies Ald Society was de-"Barbarba Allen," believed to have man, Mrs G. Frank, Mrs. L. Herber been sung by Nell Gwynn to Charles man. After the matines the party at Randolph-Macon Institute, is visitable at Randolph-Macon Institute, is visitable. Two hundred dollars on the line Miss Kathleen Collins, at the ing Miss Kathleen Collins. at the new courch fund was pledged by the school

—Miss Sophia Flitt, of Baltimore, year, Irist songs rendered by Eileen is spending the neck-end with Miss and James Devin were very much en-Sallie Johnson at R. M. I.

Slight overnight improvement in song, sung to the Irish air "Oh, Rethe condition of Ballard Keen was Heve Me If All Those Endearing reported this morning at Edmunds Young Charms," proved an entertaining feature of the meeting. The mospital.

Mrs. O. W. Yeatts, who was oper-name. "The Rallad of the Whitmell ared upon at Edmunds bospital yes-Aid," given by Mrs. H W. Prichett terday morning, is reported as doing was adjudged best. Enjoyable refreshmen,s were served by the host-—Mrs .llarry T. Pearson and ess. The "touch of green" and caughter, Miss Lillian, who has been sick for several days, are able to be harbingers of spring on se wintry a particular of several days. Miss Alfreda Peale, vice president of the Folk-Lore Association of
America, is the cuest of Misson Visconia Misson Visconia

Miss Mury Adams.

week-end.

ed her position as 'teacher of third grade 2' Whitmell. Mrs. J. M. sorbed into the blood, attacks the seat Tarple: will finish out the term, be- of the trouble and destroys the germs ginning Monday, March 17.

**NEURALGIA & HEADACHE** 

DRIED IN AIR Wet furs should always be dried

GRATED CHEESE

If you serve grated chese with woman, but a man can change his your soup the nutritive value will be mind often without people calling much greater.

FISH CAKES

Leftover fish may be made into delicious fish cakes by mixing with commeal mush in the proportion of two cups of meal and one of fish, Ordinarily in church, if a friend per or onion juice may be added for

REMOVES DUST A small hand bellows is a valuable ccesnory for removing dust from deep carvings or corners inaccessible for a dusteloth.

GRIDDLE CAKES

In England, griddle cakes are made very thin, spread with sugar or jelly and rolled like jelly cakes and served as a dessert.

REMOVING STAINS

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M. W. Fraction of the Morrison. Edley ognized by the medical tratering.

Andrew and Garnett Henderson the greatest healing agency for the treatment of chronic coughs and colds.

The week-end in the home of treatment of throat and lung. and other forms of throat and lung K. L. Grenfield was a guest in the troubles. Creomulsion contains, in home of Mrs. J. M. Tarpley for the addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the In-Due to her mother's ill health, flamed membranes and stop the irri-Miss Carnett Henderson has resign- tation and inflammation, while the the creesote goes on to the stomach is ab-

that lead to consumption.

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An Intimate Story of Innormost Emotions Revealed in Private Letters

TO JAMES CONDON

and not a one has heard from you? Leslie returns home. At least, I have not heard from you and as Sam has make no mention of EXPERTS KEENLY INTERESTED your name I didn't feel privileged to IN PREVENTING FOREST FIRES ask him if he had heard."

Has it been only two months since I left home? Positively, it seems to me as though I had been here forever. I feel as though I had hit the thing I want to do most in the world. It's a constant fight every minute in this advertising business, and I am never quite sure whether my boss is going to purr like a kitty cat or grow! like a bear, he is so temperamental. Research men from several federal experiment stations will take part in

ing me the kind of a letter that a sophisticated man of the world would write, but you didn't at all.

W. B. Greeley, chief forester of the would write, but you didn't at all.

Fire chiefe from the warious for the world with the conference is supplied to the world write. without the admiration or devotion of some man—I guess that's true, I guess that true of every wo-And as for me not wanting to live man?

You say also, "You let me love you." Good Lord, Jim, of course I let you we me! I've let a dozen men love me, but I didn't allow them to tell me so, although they knew they loved me and they knew I knew they loved me. But also remember this, my boy, they knew I didn't love

So you think I pique a man's curiosity, Jim? That's interesting, if and jealousies

2—What do you know of each others viewpoints and processes of others viewpoint on general affairs?

3—In the realm of site and fairs? just what I'm going to do next, are Astor School Meeting

The Parent Teachers Association of Astor School will hold their legular monthly meeting at half past. And so Sam hasn't mentioned me to you since I left. Does he seem happy, Jim? Honestly, I'd really like him to be happy. You know he wasn't happy at all with me, and yet have not one of these necutary. yet he's not one of those peculiar dispositions that makes him think 've been horrid to him to leave him, and he won't just own up to himself that is happier without me.

Isn't it queer, Jim, that we have so many complexes and inhibitions?

I've had them all my life until now; but now I feel free, Jim, much freer than I ever have been before. in the air, but away from heat it have enough work to keep my rest-you wish to keep them in the best lessness in subjection, and I have a condition feeling I'm going to make something

of myself. Jim, I think I should have been a man-not that I don't like being a

# S.S.S. stops And with it pain and its prob-

ability of reaching the heart. "Rheumatism? Me? No, indeed, it's all gone, every bit of it! It's sunshine and joy for me now for the first time



egain in the free motion I used to have when my days were younger. I look at my hands and think of the twists and Keep Your Health swellings they used to have I bend way over to the floor. I haven't been able to do that in many years. I can too much for its removal, or to apply thank S. S. S. for it all! To me it was greases and salves to the skin. The a rising sun of joy and liberty. Brothsimplest method known for reducing the overfat body easily and steadily is the Marmola Method, tried and endorsed by thousands. Marmola Prescription Tablets contain an exact dose of the famous Marmola Prescription, and some for all of you. S. S. S. is waiting to help you. There is a reasonable to the famous Marmola Prescription. and are sold by druggists the world waiting to help you." There is a rea-over at one dollar for a box. They son why S. S. B. will help you. When are harmless and leave no wrinkles you increase the number of your redor flabbliness. They are popular be blood-cells, the entire system under-cause effective and convenient. Ask goes a tremendous change. Everything depends on blood-strength. Blood which is minus sufficient red-cells leads to a long list of troubles. Rheumatism is one of them. S. S. S. is the great blood-cleanser, bloodbuilder, system strengthener, nerve invigorator. It stope skin eruptions, too, pimples, blackbeads, acne. boils. ecrema. It builds up run-down, tired men and women, beautifies complexions, makes the flesh firmer. Start

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chance to grow; to throw aside the things that hamper him, and above all else, a man can make friends

with other men.
You see, Jim, I'm not treating you like a boy any more. I'm talking to you now like a friend. I need a friend, Jim. He mine, won't you? At least until you mare some sweet girl who will hate me and probably hardly allow you to speak to me. And yet, Jim, I think the time will LETTER FROM SALLY ATHERTON
TO JAMES CONDON

Come some day when you will be glad I was your friend and that you learned about women from SALLY.

(Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.) Oh Jimmie, Jimmie, what a boy you are- You say: "Do you realize TOMORROW: Ruth Ellington you have been away over two months writes to Legie Prescott—Before

like a bear, he is so temperamental. Research men from several federal But that makes him interesting. Jim I didn't say "Poor boy!" when I the conference, called by federal of-ficials to discuss problems common to the service. Chief among those scheduled to attend the conference is

Fire chiefs from the various fedcomparisons will be made on results of research work at the stations.

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# RADIO\_ BROADCASTING **NEWS**

## Monday, March 17, 1924

WOR, NEWARK-405.

8:00 p. m .- "Current Motion Pic-

8:10 p. m.-Herman Gelhausen,

8.25 p. m -- "Radio Cartooning," by

9.05 p m -5dythe Lambertl, sopra-

7.30-8:00 p. m.-Roseland Dance

8.00-12 00 p. m -Songs; dance mu-

WDAR, PHILADELPHIA-395.

4.30 p. m -Music; fashion talk.

WBZ, SPRINGFIELD, Mass.-337.

7 00 p. m .- Concert program, talk

WGY, SCHENECTADY-380.

7:45 p. m .- Vocal and instrumental

KDKA, PITTŠBURGH—326.

8.00 p .m .- Girl Scouts meeting.

8 4 5p. m -Orchestra; vocal solos.

ISLAND IN GREAT SALT LAKE

ernment predatory animal hunters after two years hard work with traps

and poison, have successfully extermi-

7.50 p .m .- Motion Picture review.

7.30 p. m — Dream Daddy

7:30 p. m -Bedtime story

9:5 p. m.—Time signals.

market quotations; news

7.15 p. m.--Talk

8-15 p. m -Feature.

official announcement.

he mainland.

7 40 p. m.-WBZ Trio, story

6.00 p. m .- Produce and

6.15 p. m --- Sports review.

6 15 p m —Organ recital

7.30 p. m.—Feature. 7.40 p. m.—Market reports

COYOTES EXTERMINATED

6 00 p. m.-WBZ Trio.

8.50 p. m .- To be announced.

no; Michael Lamberti, 'cello. 10:00-11.00 p. m.—Manhattan

cnaders: William's Orchestia.

tures, 'by H McCosker.

baritone

baritone

Orchestra.

B. Steinke.

WEAF, NEW YORK-492.

4:00-5:30 p. m .- Joseph White, tenor; Marie Kimball, soprano; Leonard Michael De Samtis, harp Manheim, baritone. United Synagogue of America program.

7:30-10:30 p. m.—Sport talk by Fisher; Isadore Geffen, 'cello; talk; operative program; "The Importance of Business Letters," by B. Durrant; dance program; talk by R Sherwood: Gypsy String Ensemble

#### WJZ, NEW YORK-455.

3:00 p. m .- Anna Jufe, sonrano: H. Griffith, baritone. 2:45 p. m -Moor's Entertainers. 4.00 p. m.—Fashion developments 4:05 p. m.—Patrick Messmer, so-

ргало 4:30 p. m .- Waldorf-Astoria Stringed Ensemble. 5:30 p in .- Market reports, closing. quotations of the New York Stock Ex-

hange; foreign exchange\_quotations: National Industrial Conference Board reports, news. 6:00 p m.—"Public and Social Economy," by Professor R. D. Smith

7.00 p. m.—Bedtime story. 7:30 p. m -"English Setters," by Frank Dole

8.15 p. m -Literary minutes. p. m.—Organ recital 9:15 p. m -Friendly Sons of St Patrick's dinner, direct from Astor Hotel; speeches by H Ashurst, Colonel W Donovan, J. Crosby, Colonel W. Haskell, T. A. Davis.

#### WRC, WASHINGTON-469. \$:10 p. m -Song recital

2:25 p. m.—Current topics. 3:35 p. m.-Piano recital. \$.50 p. m —Song recital

4.00 p. m .- Travel talk 5:15 p. m.—Instruction in code. 5:00 p. m -Stories for children

#### WCAE, PITTSBURGH-462.

6.20 p. m.-William Penn Hotel 7:30 p. m—Bedtime story

.45 p. m -Library news p. m.—Dancing lesson 8.30 p. m.—Musical program 11:00 p. m—Concert Program.

#### **AMERICANS GIVE** GENEROUSLY TO AID FRENCH WAR ORPHANS

PARIS, Mar. 15 -Americans have aided 286,000 French war orphans during the nine years work of the Fraternite Franco-Americaine, it was reported at the annual meeting of the society recently. Reference was made to the splendid work started in America in 1916 by two English wo men, Miss Schoolfield and Miss Fall, resulting in nearly 200 committees being formed in the United States.

The American organization of "Fatherless Children of France' was disbanded five years ago and its work Franco-Americanine. Since then it has received from the United States 7,500,000 francs and an equal sum direct from the American god-parents of their proteges

#### SPINDRIFT BEING TOWED IN.

(By The Associated Press) NORFOLK, VA., March 15-In tow of the coast guard cutter Manning the derelict four mast schooner Spindrift, which was wrecked off Hatteras in the recent northeaster, today was being moved toward Norfolk Seas are still heavy and winds, while moderating, are high, and the cutter with her tow was making but two knots

No trace of any other survivors of the Ward liner Santiago which sunk below Hatteras in Tuesday night's gale was found by the Manning

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Mr. D. Dey, a Nebraska resident. 67 years old, says. "I have used the treatment for only two weeks and my hearing is restored perfectly. The relief was almost instantaneous and now the head noises have disappeared My catarrh, a case of many years stand-ing, is improving wonderfully."

Mr. Ben Jackson, who lives in In-

diana says, Before I used Virex I could hear nothing. Aften ten days 1 could hear my watch tick "

Angeline Johnson, a Mississippi resident had bene stone deaf for eigh-teen years. She says, Nice has stopped my head noises and I can hear the train whistle 31-2 miles

-hadn't heard a watch tick for eleven years—now I can lay my watch on the table and hear it plainly."

Mr. W. A. Lompkin, of Oklahoma, says, "After being deaf 28 years 1 used your treatment only a few days and hear fairly well." Mr. Anthony Chapman, of Michigan,

stopped entirely and my hearing is stepped entirely and my hearing is practically back to normal.

Deaf Bab; Non Hears.

Mis Ola Valentine, of Arkinsas, says, "My little box, now 5 years old, bad been deaf since about 4 months of age. Now he hears very well and is learning to talk."

Mr. Mather Polleys says, "My young

Mr. Mather Pelleys says, "My young

son, deaf for years, has used Virex for only three days and he hears almost as well as ever before." Such amazing reports come from all over this country and Canada The prescription which is known as Virey

is easily used at home and seems to work like magic in its rapidity on peo-So confident are we that Vires will restore your hearing quickly, and to introduce this remarkable treatment to a million more sufferers, we will send a large \$2.00 treatment for only \$1.00 on ten days' free trial. If the re-

sults are not satisfactor; the treat-ment costs nothing. Send no money-just your and address to the Dale Laboratories. and the treatment will be mailed at once. Use it according to the simple directions. If at the end of 10 days your hearing is not reheved, your head noises gone ntirly, just send it back and your money will be refunded without question. This offer it

fully guaranted. so write today and give this swonderful compound a trici

By Maurico Henie.

NEW YORK, March 17.-Graham Sutton has an uncomfortable habit of making the thoughts of his characters, those of the reader. And in 'Who Travels Alone" (Brentano's) he has not broken this rule. He doesn't mind making the reader

3:00 p m .- Songs and anecdates: wince, but he does administer his medicine gently; realizing that the 3.30-4.00 p. m.-David Sheehan proper medicine cures. baritone: Marie Kelly, soprano. 6:15-7:30 p. m.—Robert Treat Or-He who travels alone must neces-

sarily lead a lonely life. The very words "Who Travels Alone," have a melancholy ring, and this note of uneasiness, of sadness is carried through from cover to cover.

"Who Travels Alone" recounts the experiences of John Brett, a young 8:35, p. m,-Herman Gelhausen, artist o fability The book opens with Brett a student at Oxford Then follow months enveloped in the Bohemian life of Paris and London, when he all but loses sight of his purpose in life-art. Love is the force that near-

ly submerges Brett's genius. WHN. NEW YORK—360.

Listen to the words Sutton puts in the mouth of the great Baudin, the master under whom Brett works: "Love.....es, it is good enough as a toy, a plaything' But as the serious occupatio not an artist .. Zut'"

> "Who Travels Alone" is one of those rare books a reader hates to spite its pessimism, it carries you through, mainly due to the smoothness of style.

The book-reading public extends a welcome hand to a newcomer. Ruth Cross, as her first effort, offers "The Golden Cocoon" [Harper's]. It is a love story woven by hands deft and

Some of its scenes are placed in Texts, and that fact adds interest to he work. For Miss Cross herself halls from the Lone Star State, and her love tale about Molly contains the note of one who knows whereof she

Molly is not an exceptional girl, and that is what makes the book hu-

"I hate men, I hate marrying, I hate children!" Molly says intensely. But human emotions, as young Miss Cross knows, sometime conquer one's will. There is something about girls from Texas one won't find to the same degree in others. They are not "half-9.55 p. m.—Time signals, weather ways." They either hate or love, wound or heal. And this fact, Miss Cross has transferred from the dull wastes of Texas to the pages of her

#### SALT LAKE CITY, March 15 .-- Gov- JAPAN SOON TO ENJOY BROADCASTING BY RADIO

TOKIO, March 15 .- Radio broadnated every coyote on Antelope Island casting is to be commenced next in Great Salt Lake and now sheep, much in Japan, where hitherto comabout without danger, according to ted by the government. Like commercial raidio, the broadcasting will Antelope Island, which is 15 miles be under stringent government regulong and seven miles wide, rises like a jewel in Utah's "Dead Sea." With

At first the department of communiall the coyotes gone it is a virtual paradise for the stockman and it is con-sidered highly improbable that any of on a limited scale from stations in the animals will get to the island from Tokio and Osaka only. Some months later, it is believed, the first inde pendent station will be established The buffalo herd on the island is one of the last on the continent. The ani- here.

Receiving instruments will not be mals belond to a private corporation and are occasionally used in connecpermitted to be carried about, as is tion with motion picture enterprises often done in America, though they and frequently hunters, by paying a may be attached permanently to ve-supulated sum of money, are allowed hicles or boats. During the day hours to slay one of the 'Monarchs of the music and entertainment features will not be permitted in the air. The rule, however, may be relaxed on Sundays and national holidays.

brother-in-law, his brother's father in-law, his father-in-law's brother and his brother-in-law's father.

What was the smallest number of companions he could have had with

Yesterday's answer:



The tin can contained lima beans The same letters that formed "Beam Snail" \ may be arranged to 'Lima Beans'

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Recently the Seeley house caught fire while all the occupants slep. Pal made his way to the room of his Young master, . refused to go away, as the eleepy boy bade him to, and kept barking and pulling at the boy's bedclothes until youngster arose to liscover the flames

The lad and the dog then together gave the alarm to the rest of the family and all were

JENKINS INSISTS WOMAN

ginia, druggist, whose body was found in his room yesterday, had killed her-self, L. C. Jenkins, chief of police of

the woman. The woman had been WAS A SUICIDE VICTIM shot through the back, the bullet goLEXINGTON, N. C., March 15—
Stuotly insisting that Mrs Elizabeth
Jones, wife of an Appalachia. VirManager R. M. Cooksey. of Thomasville, early today when he returned to that city after being missing for three days. The accused man declared that Thomasville, was lodged in the county he had gone from Thomasville to jail here today charged with slaying Greenville, S. C., to visit relatives

## Overnight Features

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

First experts committee will recomnend to reparations commission that German economic machine function that Germany pay maximum of ca- years. pacity in reparations, Paris dispatches

Senator Wheeler announces film and aircraft "deals" in which Attorney-General Daugherty is alleged to have been involved will be immedi- asks remedial legislation. ately investigated by Senate commit

King Victor Emmanuel is present #t formal annexation of Flume to Italy.

Acting Secretary of Navy Rooseveit denies charges of Representative

Majority report on new soldiers bonus bill, prepared for presentation to House today, estimates cost of leg entirely under German control and islation \$2,119.000,000 spread of 30

Secretary Hoover in letter to Scuan tor Capper, says that raw materials produced abroad and used in Ametican industry and agriculture are a largely controlled by combines of for-

General Pelle, chief of staff to Mazshal Jeffre during the World War, dies

eign and producing organizations and

HUMANE SOCIETY

at Toulon

PRESIDENT DIES (By The Associated Press.) ALBANY, N. Y., March 15 .- Dr. Stevenson, Democrat. South Carolins. William O. Stillman, 67, president of that he had profited through holdings the American Humane Association

## NOW SHE CAN ENJOY A FULL NIGHT'S REST

Mrs. Wm. Seigfried, of Bethlehem, Recommends Paw Paw for Nervousness

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Paw Tonic to anyone suffering from rheumatism, neuritis or any nervous it. I have taken three bottles and I first-class drug store. . 'There's a am glad that I have found it, as it Munyon Pill for Every Ill.' Munhas helped me wonderfully."

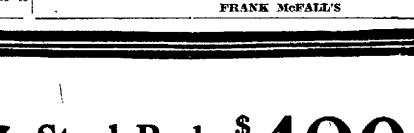
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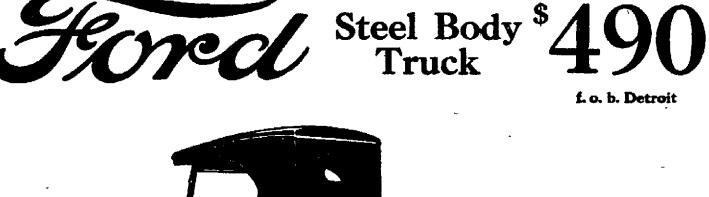
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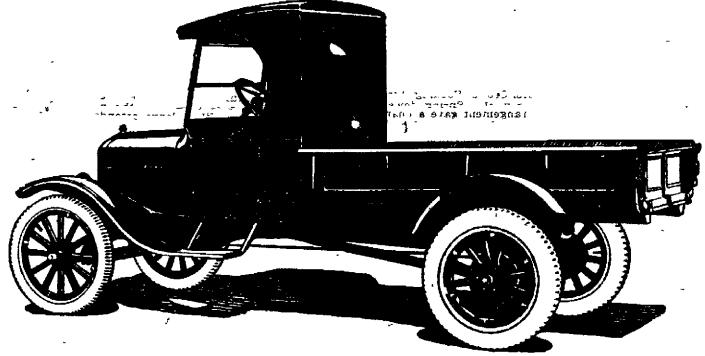
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#### THOUGHT

A fool's mouth is his destruction, and his lips are the snare of his soul.—Prov. 18:7.

Of all thieves, fools are the worst; they rob you of time and temper. Goethe.

MONDAY, MARCH 17, 1924.

BETTER MAIL SERVICE NEEDED

Elsewhere today we note the effort to be made by the postmaster to secure better mail service for Danville, that is, better adherence to railway schedules and an elimination of at least part of the delay which incoming mail suffers at the Danville railway station.

Business men of Danville will appreciate the effort of the postmaster for they observed of recent months that the service is not what it once was and the delays in putting up the evening mail especially have been troublesome All of us recognize the difficulties under which the railway companies have operated during the past week or so when transmission ed over the track and the operation community which the Y. M. C. A. death occurred among the community which the Y. M. C. A. and sisters in a period of 77 years—and sisters in a period of 77 years train service generally slowed down. No complaint could be lodged on this score since the government and the railway authorities were victims of circumstances over which they have no control.

The delay in arrival here of mail, has become pronounced since the Christmas rush was over. It is explained that insufficient mail cierks are employed to handle the The mail trains which in former years have maintained a close schedule as a matter of pride if nothing else, are running increasingly late with prolonged stops all the way down the line from Washington (for it is the northern mail which is chiefly complained of) thus causing an unreliable service at this point.

One of the chief sources of delay we have been informed is at the local railway station when sometimes three quarters of an hour clapses before the mail sacks deposited on the platform reach the postoffice for corting. Insufficient men, it is declared, are furnished to haul the heavily freighted wagons to the station exit where the mail truck is waiting, and the platform arrangement is such that should a freight train or a passenger train run between the piztform on which the mail has been deposited, it is necessary to wait until the obstruction has been The remonstration which Postmaster Lumpkin proposes to make with the authorities would be given additional weight if the Chamber of Commerce and the Retail Merchants' Association would make joint representations on the matter. The mail service is an important artery of commerce and it takes just such emergencies as that which occurred last week when schedules became chaotic and disrupted to emphasize: to be given a prompt and reliable service and foint representations by the city's business interests will go a long

#### MAKE THE MEMBERSHIP A SUCCESS

The active canvars of the city for a emberships in the Young Men's Christian Association begins today with a large group of public spirited judgment of the institution as a facing. This year the campaign assumes since early in September. All there will be a friendly rivalry be-

goal to be attained this year the lighthouse. thousand members which should not be difficult of attainment; taking into consideration the normal growth of the city's population, the George Whitfield Jack federal judge the late political pic taxes of all.

## Fellowship of Prayer

Daily Lenten Bible reading and meditation prepared for Commission on Evangelism of Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America.

MONDAY The Best Thing In Life Is Love

Read Mt. 22:34-46. Text: 22:37-39. Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy postal zones 1, 2 = 50 c.

sone given on request.

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soul, and with all thy mind. Inou
shalt love thy neighbor as thyself
"So far as we can now see their

can never be anything better for any The Associated Press is exclusively titled to the use for republication of all other beings. So the objective held up in the teachings of Jesus, it would seem, cannot be outgrown. There may be great advances made rights of republication of special rights of republication of special patches herein are also reserved. the efficiency of its expression, but NATIONAL ADV. REPRESENTATIVE there is nothing better conceivable than love."

MEDITATION: As we study the life and teachings of Jesus we find that the one thing that life is to pro duce is character. Along with this discovery we also learn that the means by which God enspires his children to achieve character is love, that is, that love is the best thing n life and that only through active love can true character be achieved PERSONAL QUESTION:

loes God's love mean to me? PRAYER: Eternal God, may thy ove become a great assurance May walk in the light of thy fellow ship and not be afraid. Let us know that thy protecting love is about us and that underneath us are thine everlasting arms. Amen

the institution in view of the recent determination of the board of directors materially to increase the size of the institution making possible separate quarters for the boy's work. However desirable the addition to the plant may be sight should not be lost of the ellent and invisible work which s being quietly being done by the Young Men's Christian Associationthe moulding of character in the adolescent age which is well worth the greatest investment which Danville may make in such work. The institution is playing a vital part in determining the citizenship of the future since it is the boys of today who will be the community leaders of tomorrow, and as such they are worth the very best cultivation we are able to afford them It is through the 'Y' that this process of culture is being undertaken. A ready response to the campaigners' call will foreshorten the work of securing membership The undertaking should be had 15 children One died in infancarried to a conclusion quickly thus respectively. The ages at death of giving abundant evidence of Dantiel who are dead were 71. 78, 81, carried to a conclusion quickly thus occupies

#### GOOD LUCK TO THEM!

Today four airplanes hop off from Los Angeles in an effort to accomplish an around-the-world flight. This family, and several died from acciis not the first time such a feat has dents. een undertaken. Others have tried and failed. Thus, making a start is and can do my share of the not a guarantee that the fliers will Have never drunk nor smoked Eat end the trip at the same place. The doubt which attends the venture is responsible for sending four planes. One or two may be more fortunate ination. The examiners tell me my than the others, should disaster befall some. The schedule prepared provides that the planes shall arrive in Los Angeles on the return on August 10, yet there will be no penalty added should the arrival be delayed a month or more. The essential feature is that one or more encircle the earth.

The trip will not be entirely a picasant summer holiday for those who attempt it. A considerable portion of the route is over praisfet inhabited land via Alaska and Eastern be foreseen are likely to be encountcred. Thus at best the expedition is a hazardous undertaking. The trip across the Atlantic by way of Iceland There is nothing against you except and Greenland is regarded as the most difficult part. But anything

The around-the-world flight is not the Atlantic and transcontinental flights prove that, though many ob Should good luck attend them, the Should fortune prove fickle they may fail, though somebody will succeed this point. Danville is large enough, some time. It may not be until airplanes reach greater dependability.

which is possible and not hitherto

Should the attempt succeed the honor will fail to the United States of having first encircled the earth by air. Therefore all Americans will ing is not polite because they don't wish the venture good luck.

#### LIGHTHOUSE REEPER AND

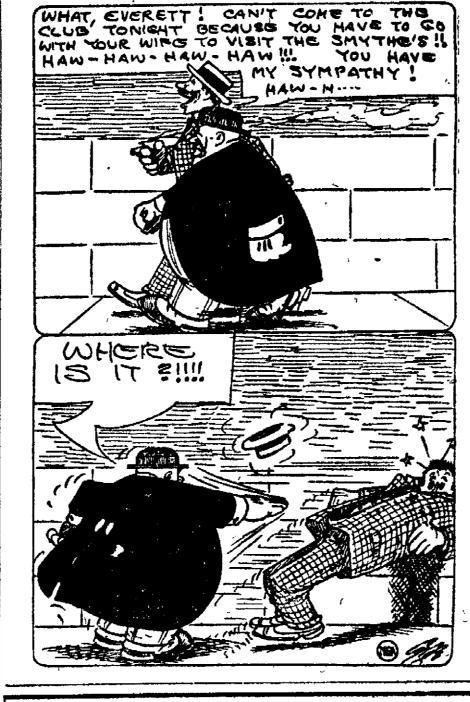
PENZANCE, Mar 17 -After being marooned in the Longships Lighthouse at Land's End at the entrance to the English Channel for 17 citizens in the field backing their weeks, his lighthouse keeper and his two assistants have been rescued and brought to land. The men had been cut off from land by the storms. the time they will give the undertak- which have raged off Land's End ous attempts to reach them failed a novel aspect in that Lynchburg also and they were rescued as their supstarts its annual campaign today and plies of canned beef and hiscults were about exhausted.

for an extended rest after the nerve with our grammar. ous strain of having waves, often 160 feet high, breaking continuously over

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**EVERETT** TRUE By Condo



# By DR. W. A. EVANS

Questions pertinent to hygiene sanitation and prevention of diseases if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered. Address Dr. Evans, Care The Bee.

Family Lives Long. G. writes as follows:

"My mothers father and mother each lived to be \$5 years old. They

cy. Three are living at 93, 96, and 99 to 1896. They were all prohibitionists. They re-tained their mental faculties until the last. Has this record ver been equaled?

"My mother died in 1922 at 87 rears of ege. My father died at age 57 from an accident. His family liv ed to old age, but there were many of them, as there were of my mother's

"I am 63 years of age: as a farmer have worked on a farm all my life meat once a day. Live principally on vegetables and fruit. Do not drink tea nor coffee. Am not fleshy. Am a little leaner now than I was at 40. Twice a year I have a physical examorgans are sound. My blood pressure ranges from 140 to 150. symptom out of the ordinary is a somewhat irregular pulse For 35 years my purse has skipped a heat every few minutes. The members of my mother's family who lived longest had the same kind of irregular heart action.

What are my chances for a long

REPLY If you keep out of accidents you should equal or surpass the family Your maternal grandpar ents were both long lived. They were prepotent and they carried longevity as a determinant. The old age reach ed by the children proves that your father's stock may not have carried of chlorine in the drinking water belongevity to the same degree, but not even one partial outcross is enough o annul the strong longevity influence of your maternal grandparents.

in trim physically and mentally. You this way? some intermittence of your heart beat. You have had that for 35 years. It seems to be as much a habit of s an inherited quality of your heart. I think it is fair to say that for your an impossibility. The negotiation of heart it constitutes a normal method of operation of the machine.

St. Louis woman has legally adonted her son-in-law, and driven another nail in the mother-in-law joke's coffin.

Telling a girl her pettionat is show rear petticoats.

The children in grammar school don't know much more than their HIS AIDS MAROONED parents did when in high school.

> A high tax on business is like high tacks in shoes, hurting progress, to get Christman gifts

> shape to give as wedding presents. mugeling in a diamond, but maybe keys of booze are harder to see.

The pocketbook seems to

great American novel The men were taken to a hospital which if successful, may play have

> A great demand for politeness is being caused by its shortage. Let spring come with a ruseh and

isce if am body is frightened. Complaints are heard that some of Conference

the tendency of the times. While 70 years represented almost the extreme of possibility in Bible times, it is now no more than the threshhold of old age.

If you will not joy ride and will protect yourself against pneumonia, you ought to reach 100. Keep at work. Some say, "What's the use of increasing the longevity limit to 90 if ability wires were torn down, poles scatterwires were torn down, poles scatterwires were torn down, poles scatterwile's recognition of the place in the
death occurred among these brothers to make a living stops at 50?" Fortunately, the span of working age is also increasing. You are working at the age 63. Aim to do a day's work every day at age 80.

> Tuberculosis Not Hereditary. Anxious writes.

1 Kindly let me know if tuberculosis of the hips is, or can be, hereditary?

2. If a man having a short leg caused by the above disease, obtained through a fall when a child, and who is now well, with the exception of the shorter leg, marries, is there any danger of his children being born with a shorte rlimb, or perhaps this disease showing up later in life in Picnic.

any one of the children? 3. Also, if a woman, being the wife of a man with this defect, is inclined lion dollars to live comfortably these to worry about this, and for the fact that she would naturally see the shortness of the limb at all times and the limp when he walks about, while she is pregnant, is there any danger of the child not being normal at birth or would this have any bearing on the child not forming perfectly during the nine months' period?

. 4. Is there any need to worry REPLY. No.

No. 4. No. Chlorine Kills Bacteria.

J. F. II. writes: Soon after the re-

cent announcement of typhoid cases I've lost in cards-I'm in despair; in Chicago we noticed that the acount came excessive. Is there not some danger that this

great amount of chlorine may kill the friendly flora of the digestive tract You have no bad habits, you keep and mjure the health of geopie in REPLY.

I do not think so. When chloring has a chance it combines with organic matter. When it is added to water Pilldoozer is one who "eeps still and that is fairly free from organic matyour heart as regular beating is of ter it combines with the facteria and the average heart. Furthermore, it kills them. When such water is drunk the excess of chiorine combines with food in the stomach and intestines, weird names, but Sanford Smith says None of it reaches the large intestines he never heard of any being so crazy as free chlorine. The hacteria, friend as to name their kids after Pullman Increasing length of life is plainly and foc. live in the large intestine.

#### Opportunity knocked for Mr. Fall, sonville, Ill. Journal. and seems to have knocked him for

arrive at a point where they break

seven laws observing one. What a world this would be if evcryone were as successful as his conversation in a Pullman smoker.

The time is pretty nearly here who took brother's hood. when some of the most suspicious gentry will intimate that Calvin fried

the doughnuts in oil.

Rule is still as good as new. to imply it's never been used.

#### SUGGESTS REWORDING OF IMMIGRATION BILL. (By The Associated Press.)

New York officers caught a man tary Hughes, who has objected to at Akron, O. several features of the pending immig-tion hill, advised Congress toto admit to this country "an alien en- married to him. exciting movie in the titled to enter the United States unworld is the speaking film, der the provisions of an existing if successful, may play have treat. Previously a broader wording had been suggested.

#### NEW POLE VAULT RECORD

CHICAGO, March 13 .- All exists struct them as to the starting and Indoor Championship Once in a abile you see a girl with with the mess, scoring 28 1-3 points. Of those who swing a head, but she clutched it firmly now, doping to this end, we rise to add, originality enough not to have it Michigan was second with 12 points. Of those who swing a few few could be clutched it firmly now. doping to this end, we rise to add, originality enough not to have it Michigan was second with 12 points.

#### Scoop's Colyum

DRAKES BRANCH, March 17 .-- (Grapevine Wireless.) -- First day of the first half of the week. St. Patrick's Day! If it doesn't snow before night we'll never believe in Mr. Ground Hog again. It is cold enough, but the sun is still shining as The Bee goes to press. where one sits one cannot always tell what the show is going to be like. Remember the preacher at Martinaville, who at the close of one of his sermons, said: "let all in the house who are paying their debts stand up." Presently every man, woman, and child, with one exception, rose to

their feet. The preacher seated them and aid: "Now, let every man not paying his debts stand up." The exception, a careworm, hungry-looking individual, clothed in last aummer's suit, slowly assumed a perpendicular

"How is it, my friend," asked the minister, that you are the only one not able to meet his obligations? "I run a newspaper," he answered, meekly, "and the brethern here who stood up are my subscribers and-"Let us pray," exclaimed the minis-

SEEMS THAT CERTAIN PARTY LEADERS HAVE BEEN HAVING COMPANY AT THE FRONT DOOR AND THE BACK DOOR AT THE SAME TIME



Th' wearin' o' th' green!!,

The present "autocrat of the breakfast table," according to Andy Per- have not yet considered fully," he kinson, "is the percolator. "If it answered her in actual words whilst excellent and the day starts auspici- thought nor care of what might folously. But if it does not perk, the low coffee is rotten and the whole dang day is plumb ruined."

locality: An elephant (or more than one) sidered.

plated bills.

Galoshes the girls wear may attract giveness, to attention to their feet, but the Traf- which you had placed me fic Cop says they also emphasize the fact there isn't much in the upper story to attract attention.

Don't skip the minstrel show at Rison Park.

Gladys can't wait until Easter-She's wearing her new Easter bon net to the picture show today!

Waiting for the Fourth of July A man doesn't have to have a mil-

'He can do it if he has only \$999.999.99. Tom Cameron says an uphill jour-

ney early in life strengthens your staying power. To the rest of us it's a new and popular form of entertainment, com-

ments Howard Guerrant, but to the negro, it's only "Moah Junk." The man who leaves his overcoat in

the church vestibule, surely has true Christian faith.

An Ace in the Hole. (By Junius.) I'll never play a hand again;

No more shall chips my hands ensnarė I've lost in cards-I'm in despair: yet. I might win back my And share-

So what's the use of saying then: 've lost in cards—I'm in despair; I'll never play a hand again? An experienced wife, thinks Uncle

provides noble rations when her hus-repaid you; therefore I am no longer band has a pouting spell. Parents give their children some

cars.

We notice there's no mention made of the taxpayers' approval.—Jack-

The care swept past in a long line. and the sun broke through the leaden clouds, officially opening the new Eventually of course a people can road, with even nature's approval.

Kisses aren't measured by clock ticks, but by heart beats. "Who took the hood out Sent in:

of brotherhood? That doesn't interest people much this cold weather, as

A Danville professional man, upon

leaving his office, put out a card In connection with peace plans a saying he'd be back at three o'clock. Southern editor suggests the Golden and then finding he'd forgotten some-Seems thing, returned to his office, read the notice on the door, and sat down on the stairs to wait until three e'clock.

People who have been bothered to death by insurance men may enjoy WASHINGTON, March 15 .- Secre- reading that one has been put in jail

Chivairy has been described by K. dat that his department would ap- Keater as the noble quality in a man prove a rewording of the proposed that makes him considerate of any amendment applying to Asiatics so as woman who is beautiful and isn't

> At 16 he loves a woman of 10; at 40 he prefers a girl of 20; at 50 anything over 15 mems shopworn. When they teach a person to drive car they are very careful to in-

ing world's indoor records for the STOPPING but when they teach a pole vault were shattered by Dean kid to talk they forget all about the Browell, of Illinois, in the Western Importance of the wee of the brake.

ilps. "Got



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perately driven to woo this man

invitation. In gentle, sorrowing re-

really think of leaving me again?"

His face assumed the pallor of

death, and his limbs tremble under

He disengaged his hand from her

clasp at last. "Oh, why do you try me, Nan?" he cried out, like a man in pain "God knows you cannot need me. What have I to offer— I

that am as bankrupt of fortune as of

bring?" she asked him.

all that had befallen him.

'Do women love men for what they

He looked at her steadily now, a

man redeemed, driven back into the

hard wave of honor by th escourge of

Abruptly he swung on his heel, and

left her, so abruptly, indeed, that his departure took her by surprise, found

"Can you,

BEGIN HERE TODAY

**GRAPAS SABATIRI I**GAS- RELBASED BY HEA SERVICE, INC.

Colonel Holles, soldier and adven- would not woo her despite her clear turer, returns to England, his na- invitation. In getive land, when war with Holland buke she added: is declared. His Grace of Buckingham hires Holles to abduct the actress, Sylvia Farquharson. It is dark wren the Colonel carries her him. to the house Buckingham has rent-

Upon their arrival Holles is horrified to see that Sylvia is an old sweetheart.

The servants of the Duke render the colonel unconscious. When Buckingham attempts to embrace Sylvia, her dress falls from her throat, vealing a purple blotch, token of the plague.

The Duke and his servants flee Holles nurses Sylvia and saves her Holles is ashamed and flees from Sylvia in the night. Sylvia engages to nurse the plague victims When Holles is brought to the hospital she nurses him back to life. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Within less than a week he was afoot, regaining strength, and pro-nounced clear of the infection. Yet, before they would suffer him to depart into the world again, he must undergo the period of sequestration that the law prescribed, so as to ensure against his conveying the infection to others. For this he was to be removed from the pest-house to a neighboring abode of rest and conva-

When the hour of departure came, he went to take his leave of Nancy. She awaited him on the lawn under the tall old cedars of Lebanon that graced the garden of this farm which had been converted to the purposes of a hospital

eank limply down upon this whilst he stood beside her awaiting her dismissal. He was very plainly clad, in garments which she had secretly caused to be procured for him, but which he supposed to be the parting authorities.

She controlled herself to ask him What are you going to do? Where . when the

shall you go when month is past?" He smiled and shrugged a little. "I well and good; the coffee is his tone conveyed that he had neither

She lowered her glance, and for a long moment there was silence. Then she spoke again, calmly, almost for-A few things rarely seen in our mally, marshaling the points of an argument that she had well con-

sleeping in a wron house. "You remember that day when we Bird seed that when planted will talked, you and I, in that house in sprout canary birds with nickel-plated Knight Ryder Street, just after my more modest Harp. He could scarce-bills.

Bird seed that when planted will taked you for my life, you reject-windows clean and open, its door sprout canary birds without nickel- ed it, persuaded that I was moved flung wide. only for gratitude for the life you had saved; that I sought by that fordischarge the debt in

HE TOOK THE GLOVE AND RE-

'Can it not? Are you so very sure?'

'Do I? Let us say that I did. But

saved my life, so have I since saved

yours. We are quits now, Randal. I

under any necessity to be grateful.

"Then, don't you see? Without in-

debtedness between us. no longer

under any obligation to you, I have

after all, was not really against me

"It was, it was," he interrupted

much as it was against my own

forgiveness from the moment that I

came to know how cruelly you had

A little flush came to stain the pal-

"I bless you for those words. They

lor which his illness had left upon

will give me courage to face . . .

treasure the memory of them, and of

"But still you do not believe me!

behind it all there are some dregs of

No. no. Nan. I believe you.

zonn a rubbed and faded tasseled

up at him, and he saw that her eyes

to you, at least. Take it. Randal

Take it, since it is all that you will

have of me."
Almost in hesitancy he took that

Here is something that belongs

"Still you think that

his cheeks. He bowed his head.

whatever may await me.

your sweetness always.

Even so, you had my complete

honor. It made\_me unworthy."

"It was against you inav-

I would not if I could."

frankly, and fully. Your

no longer owe you anything. I have

One upward appealing glance she

TAINED THE HAND THAT PRO-

FERED IT.

fiercely.

been driven.

she crice out.

for me in England."

were wet.

morthy as me once." T

It cannot be, otherwise."

You cannot deny that."

'It was so," he said, "and it is so. Holles stared at him and the man he vintner himself. t your ghost, sir? atricken city.

Colonel?" 'I'd say yes, with all my heart. But -lacakaday! I've not the means

to pay for the sack made a lip. Pay?" The vitner 'Sit ye down. Colonel' Banks fetched the wine, and pour

"A plague on the plague, is the toast." said he, and they drank it. "Slife. Colonel, but I am glad to see you alive. I feared the worst for you. Yet you've contrived to keep yourself safe, avoiding not plague, but them pestilential fellows nat was after you." Without waiting for a reply, he dropped his voice to add: "Ye'll have heard how Danflashed him as she asked the ques- vers was took, and how he broke away and won free-good luck to him But all that is a dream by now.

> fared quite as well as you suppore. 've had the pingue.' "The devil you have. And ye've won through" Banks regarded him with a new respect.

sailing as a hand aboard a vessel (Continued in Our Next Issue)

# It's Just As Well HAL COCHRAN

Our men of facts and figures-statisticians, as it were—have overlookon weighty things that have, or will,

. . . of . . resentment in my heart." "And yet you will persist in sopoker maybe once a week? And, too, "What else? You who know all hon many of these men believe that they are slick at giving alibi-byes, so now must see that there is no place;

"My office work detains me," or friend of mine is ill"-excuses thus will always come because friend husglove. She held it out to him, looking i band thinks that, with his wife, de-"Of course duction powers are nli. my wife believes me?" Yes, she does!

him know it on a bet. from sweet contact with her and re-For Mister Husband's funny and he tained also the hand that proffered still is full of boy; the echo of his it shall again be a talls- youth is far from dead. He has to

hand he held, and pressed it to his So, Mesers. Statisticians, while we lips. "Goodby, and God guard you filmly still contend that poker mere-So, Mesers. Statisticians, while we

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her without a word in which to stay hım. Chapter XXVIII Jesting Fortune Jesting Fortune had not yet done with Colone lHolles.

A month later, toward the middle

of September, without having seen Nancy again since that, of course, would have been denied him, as. it would have nullified his sequestration from infected persons and surroundings—he found himself at liberty to return to the ordinary haunts of man, supplied with a certificate

of health. So within an hour of his discharge he found himself tramping along the empty streets of the City, bound for distant Wapping. He must go afoot, not only because he lacked the means to go otherwise, but because there were no longer any boats plying for hand there in the shade, and she hire at any of the steps along the maining in the streets. More than ever was London become a city of

On through that desolate emptiness

the dead.

he tramped in the noontide heat, which still continued as intense as gift of the charitable pest-house through the months that were past of that exceptional summer, until he came to the Fleet Ditch. Here it was that he bethought him of The Harp in Wood Street where he had lodged, and of its landlord, the friendly Banks, who at some risk to himself had warned him that the messengers of the law were on his hels. So in the direction of Wood Street he now turned his steps He found it much as other streets. Not more than one shop in four was standing open, and trade in these was idle and stagnant. Proctor's fa-

mous ordinary at the sign of The Mitre- the most reputed eatinghouse in London-was closed and shuttered. He regarded this as an "You remember that day when we evil omen. But he passed on, and came presently to stand before the wide. the threshold,

turned into the common room on his left. The room was clean-swept, its long deal tables were well scoured; but trade was slack, for the place contained a single occupant, a man in an apron who started up from a vooden armchair in which he had been dozing, with an ejaculation of:
"As God's my life, a customer!"

stared back at Holies. It was Banks, 'Colonel Holles!" he cried. "Or is There's more ghosts than living men in this

"We are both ghosts, 1 think, Banks," the Colonel answered him. "Maybe, but our gullets ain't ghostly, praise the Lord. And there's still some sack left at , The Harp. shall we have a bottle of medicine

if you say that I still do, then you are that conspiracy business, and no one I am no bothers much about it. But of your overlooking something. I am no bothers much above to overlooking something. I am no bothers much above to longer in your debt. I have paid it self now. Colonel?"

I we not suppose.

Holles told him of his notion of

bound for France

ed an interesting bet. In spite of dope occur, there's one thing they have never told us yet. How many married men today are members of a clique, that plays at

to speak? She drew from the bodice of her

There really cannot be a doubt but what the average wife knows all about there poker clubs, and yet, she's just that type of knowing scout who's little glove, still warm and fragrant known it all her life, but wouldn't let

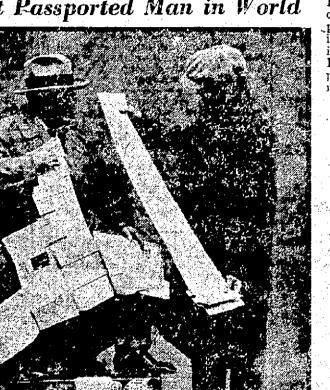
man." he said softly. "to keep me sneak to poker if he wants the great-worthy as . . . as it did not keep est joy, like he sneaked his first real me once." Then he bowed over the smoke, behind the shed.

# LAST MINUTE PHOTOS WHO'S WHO IN THE NEWS

#### Where Cold Is Welcome



The Most Passported Man in World



(By Pacific & Atlantic) The above wanderer, George Ercole (left), is probably the most passported man in world. He has circled globe three times, but this is his first visit to New York. Some passport!

Recent cold snap was welcomed, oh, yes, indeed, by great ice companies at Newburgh, N. Y. This is one of the huge piles made of ice cut from the Hudson river. It contains 25,000 tons. Compare size of workers with frigid

#### Indicted



Gaston B. Means (above), ex-department of justice man, with two others was indicted by the federal grand jury in New York, charged with conspiring to bribe Attorney General Daugherty and others in recent glass casket

A Midget Army



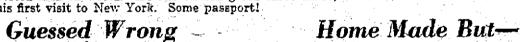


These little people, members of midget troupe, had big day in San Francisco inspecting army's big guns at post there. The Tom Thumbs have a crack drill team of own and know something of arms. Subways and Stage Coaches Sometimes Mix





The United States will share in what is expected to be 1924's greatest adventure, the Amundsen flight over North Pole. Lieut. Ralph E. Davidson (right), conferred with Secretary of Navy Denby.





(By Pacific & Atlantic) When Mrs. Mary A. Foley, mother of T. J. Foley Jr. (above), paid Eugene Dennis, psychic, \$25 to find whereabouts of missing son she was told he was in the west. The son returned from Canada, and now Miss Dennis is held on charge of fortune telling.



At cost of \$75, Frank Carrington, Washta, Iowa, farmer, built this observatory. It is said to equal in effectiveness many of country's largest ones.

### New York's City Hall was lent a vivid touch of colonial color when a hundred-year-old stage coach drew up with an invitation to city officials to attend a Flushing, L. Heads Inquiry

(By Pacific & Atlantic)



The newly appointed congressional committee headed by Rep. Wallace White (above) of Maine

Clara Hamon in Oil Probe



will begin an investigation of the charges against the U. S. Shipping Board.



ing his Boston Braves in St. Petersburg, Fla.



The result of a raid by Mexican rebels under command of Hipolico Villa and Juan Galindo is pictured above. A mixed train was derailed and fired on from ambush. Many were killed, it is reported, before the train was finally burned near Durango.

#### Look Out Below!



If the photographer hadn't jumped just in time there would

have been no picture—just a smashed camera and an obituary. This unusual action picture shows Billy, A. W. Parks up, a

San Diego entry to Los Angeles

Accused in Fraud



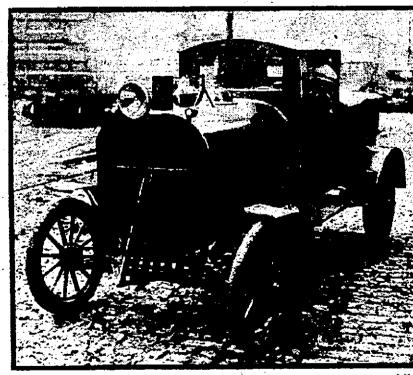
Mrs. Jean Nash (above). daughter of American railway man, is accused by Danish Consul Smyrn of complicity with Prince Sabit Bey, Egyptian, in pawning diamond and emerald brooch, worth \$10,000, which had not been paid for.

as saying that late Jake Hamon, oil magnate, sought unsuccessfully to make deal with Gen. Leonard Wood during 1920 convention whereby oil crowd would bring about nomination of the general and if elected would ap-point Hamond Sec. of Interior.

Clara Hamon (above) was quoted

The famous smile of Christy Mathewson, baseball's best known figure, is still there, though he's just finished a long hike with skiis. He's at Saranac Lake, N. Y., training before join-

#### What Is It?



Strange sight on streets of Chicago is this locomotive automobile built by Jack Tucker. Everything of an engine but steam is there.

#### horse show, now in progress. French Girls Show Great Racing Form



Photo shows the start of the annual three-kilometer race for girls in the Pershing Stadium, Paris, France, Mile. Marcelle Neveu was the proud winner of the cross-country sprint.

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LOU GEHRIG

(By NEA Service.) NEW ORLEANS, La., March 17.-A capable substitute for every position

For first base, in case of injury to Wally Pipp, Huggins is prepping Lou Gehrig. former Columbia University star. In the Eastern League last season in 59 games, Gehrig made 24

#### Exhibition Games

SARASOTA, Fla., March 15.-New York (N.) 6; 10; 3. St. Louis (N.) 4: 8; 2. Gearin, Barnes, Maun and Snyder: Gaston, Haines, Sherdel Frazer and McCurdy.

CLEARWATER, Fla., March 15 .--Brooklyn (N) 9; Milwaukee (AA) 7.

Dickerman, Green, Ollinger and Hargraves, Schaack: Lingrel, Keefe and Shinault, Young

TAMPA, Fla., March 15.—Washington (A) 10: Boston (N) 6. Marberry, Wingfield and Tate, Hargraves, Lucas: Batchelder, McNamara and O'Neil. Phillips.

NEW ORLEANS, March 15 .- New York (A) 7; New Orleans (S) 3. Roetteger, Pipgras and Autrey; Dent, Meyers and Parker.

LOS ANGELES March 15 .- Los Angeles (P) 6; Chicago (N) 7. Myer O'Neil and Billings; Kaufman Blake and Hartnett, Churrey.

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif., March the national indoor tennis mixed to the national indoor tennis mixed doubles tournament which will begin on the Chestnut Hill covered Dumovich. Keen and courts of the Longwood Cricket Club

O'Farrel, Unsman.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 15.

San Antonio (Tex.) 3: 8; 6. Boston
(A.) 9; 14; 1. Adams. Porter and Warwick: Collins. Fields, Ehmke, and Henry Guild, ranking left hand:

CHESS TOURNEY BEGINS TODAY Quinn and Picinich, Furrelton, Hev-

#### FLA WEST COAST GOLF TOURNEY FULL OF THRILLS championship and

Quaker Ridge ran away with the North Andover, will not defend her West Coast Open Championship singles title. here today, there was glenty of excitement for the large gallery who saw Walter Hagen make one of his famous finishes breaking famous finishes breaking the Clearwater Course record with a 65 and outdistancing the other players who were bunched at noon and fighting with two ninety. His last round open golf champions: respectively; the most formidable contenders. beat out Joe Turner of Fairview, and will contest a 36 hole match here Alex Smith of Shencosset, by four

Farrell began to slip a little in the ers, reputed to be the longest hitter last round but just when it was fis- in Britain, will come here directly ured that some one might catch him. from the north and south open he made the short eight hole in one held his place securely from all as-saults. Johnny was out with this ace as a help in 36 and he finished while it has not been so desigtoday registering a 72 and 9.

James Ockenden was the better of spring. the English pros. He finished in eighth place, eight strokes ahead of Arthur Havers, the British champion.

#### LEWIS LOWERS SWIM RECORD

NEW YORK, March 15-Harry Earl Neale, former Red rightfielder. Lewis, swimming under the colors of will be with the team this year as the Breoklyn Central Y. M. C. A. coach, scout and assistant to Manaclipped 14 4-5 seconds off the National ger Hendricks, according to an Or-A. U. 500 yard record in the Na- landa, Florida, dispatch tonight. Hen-Junior A. A. U. swimming dricks is said to have arrived at this championships tenight in the Breeklyn Central Y. M. C. A. tank. Lewis the players. Neale is anxious to concinnati National League team. record was 6:36 4-5.
George Fissler, of the boys' club of

New York, was second and Horace Welr, of the Germantown, Pa., boys' club, was third.

#### CUBS' LEADER LIKES CHURRY



JACK CHURRY

Manager Bill Killefer of the Chicago Cubs, in his day one of the game's greatest catchers, knows a good recriver when he sees one. Of the recruits now trying out with the Chicago Cubs at Catalina Island, Calif., Jack Churry, last season with London, Can., in the Mint League, is receiving muck consideration from the Cubs

## YANKS HAVE SECOND BABE RUTH PLANS TO GO BACK TO HIS BUST 'EM SYSTEM THIS YEAR

NEW ORLEANS, Mar. 17 .- Sceral years back the Sunday editor of Cleveland, paper sent this writer out to the American League park in run hitter. This is set forth conthat city to get a feature story about spicuously for two reasons: (1) be-

"Ask him to tell you the secret of his tremendous hitting," prompted written in recent weeks anent the the genius of the editorial floor.

Babe's aspirations to lead the league's Ruth was then in the midst of his first great batting orgy, the one, which lifted him to the top of the world as the game's most remarkable home-run swatter.

editor's precise words. The Babe cord. was knocking long flies to the outfield at the time and perspiring Yankee athletes pulled the drives down me oftener with the old balls than against the concrete wall in deep

couple of seasons to come. But last chances to make base hits they took on the ball field is the aim of Mana-ger Miller Huggins of the Yankees in his effort to put over a fourth consec-utive pennant.

couple of seasons to come. But last charges to make base his they took year and the year before the Babe did not go in for busting exclusively, did not go in for busting exclusively, Rather he took his hits as they came gone for homers. Let 'em cut that regardless of size or character. Wants His Home Runs

Matters may be a bit different with anyway."
the Babe this year; he confides privately that he prefer sbusting in its dren in the back row it is repeated crude, elementary forms to the high- that the Babe made 41 homers last er and more polished elements of of- year, and was tied with Cy Williams fense, known generally as plain base of the Phillies for the season's hon-

Strenuous Week

ris has resolved to give all his rookie

players a chance against some of

TENNIS TOURNEY THIS WEEK

(By the Associated Press.)

ion, and Mrs. George Wightman, of

Brookline, the outstanding pair in the national indoor tennis mixed

ed player of New England, and Miss

JONES AND HAVERS WILL

STAGE MATCH APRIL SIXTH

(By The Associated Press.).

March

on April 6, over Bobby's home links

at the East Lake Country club. Hav-

championships at Pinehurst, N. C.

While it has not been so desig-

NEALE TO JOIN REDS [ ]

CINCINNATI, Ohio. March 15.-

nect with the club and terms can be

reached without difficulty, the dis-

Neale is now coaching the Univer-

probably will join the Nationals in a

INDIANS SORE AND LAME (By The Associated Press.)

CLEVELAND, March 15 .- The

regulars and yannigans of the Cleve-

land American League team did not

hook up for their second practice

game at the Lakeland, Florida, training camp today. Several of the in-

dians complained of being sore and

Manager Speaker confined the work

to the usual batting practice, pitch-

ers warming up and other light ex-

Tomorrow will be a day of rest.

WELL, BARNEY, HERE

YOU ARE IN SEATTLE .

YOUVE SOAKEDUP ALL

THE PLACES OF INTEREST

NOW . WHADDA YE

YOU KNOW YOU DON'T

WANT TO BE THROWN

CLUB AGAIN &

OUT OF THE PRESS

AMING TO DO-3.

Monday the Indians will play the

Cincinnati Nationale at Lakeland.

ercise. The weather was chilly.

BARNEY

**GOOGLE** 

and

**SPARK** 

**PLUG** 

Barney's

Hopes Are

Dampened.

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doubles.

Martha Bayard of Short Hill

Play will start Monday hational woman's indoor

national women's

Senators Have

In short, the Babe cares not who leads the league in hitting if he may gather additional glory as a homecause it comes from the Babe himself and (2) because much has been

batters. Ruth has a perfectly logical notion that Ban Johnson's new policy of keeping balls slightly soiled and not too badly nicked in play will help I asked Ruth the question in the him bulld up a new home-run re-Fewer Bases on Balls?

"I think the pitchers will pitch to they did with the new ones," says the Babe. "The pitchers are supmid-neld.

"I just bust 'em." answered the posted to attain greater effectiveness Babe, with a laconic finality that would have shamed Maupassant himwith the dangerous hitters.

The reader will recall that the "I am certainly willing to gamble Babe continued to bust 'em with with them. They walked me 170 great frequency and ferocity for a times last year. That was just 170 number in hal fthis year and seewell, see if I don't get more than 41

For the benefit of the stupid chil-

#### A WHOLE TEAM OF RIGHT HANDED BATTERS

AUGUSTA, Ga., March 15 .- South-Ahead of Them paws are scarce in the American

National League and the Milwaukee have an outfield of right-handed Club of the American Association will hitters, Harry Heilmann completing dino. be encountered and Manager Har-the trie. Shortstop Rigney and Derrill Pratt.

who will probably play second, hit from the right side of the plate, as does Haney, who plays third. Lu Blue is a shift hitter, batting equally well either way: With Woodall or Manion catching.

BROOKLINE, Mass., March 15.— and a pitcher who bats right-handed Keen competition is assured for working, Cobb. if he desired, could william T. Tilden 2nd, of Philadel-present a lineur of nine right. phia, national lawn tennis champ- hitters. However, southpaws never worry Manusch hits them fairly

well and Bobby Jones, who is the choice for third, isn't so feeble against the left handers. In all probability the Detroit line

Tuesday in the of the ancient game, and representa-Mrs. tives of 10 countries, tomorrow will Wightman and Mrs. Jessup will seek start an international championship BELLEAR HEIGHTS, Fla. March to win the doubles title for the third tournament involving practically 15.—Although Johnny Farrell of time. Mrs. Benjamin E Cole, of continuous play for a month. The participants, each of which

will play 20 games, are headed by Jose R. Capablanca, of Havana, present world's champion and favorite to defend the laurels he gained three years ago by defeating Dr. Emanuel Lasker, veteran German player. Dr. Lasker will attempt a 15.—Bobby comeback in this tournament for second place. Farrell finished Jones, of Atlanta and Arthur Havers, with Alexander Alekhine, youthful with two eighty-three and Hagen of England, American and British Russian star, shares recognition as

#### STRIBLING START NORTH

(By The Associated Press.) MACON. Ga., March 15 .- W. (Young) Stribling, and party plan to leave Macon tomorrow afternoon for stroke and with his encouragement There will be 18 hole rounds, one Newark, where the Macon youngster meets Mike McTigue in a boxing match for the light heavyweight championship of the world on March the round in 72. Hagen covered the first nine in 33 but his great stand was made on the last five holes which he accomplished in 16 strokes.

After Smith played brilliant golf the strokes to the stroke The Striblings will make the lanta will be the first stop. The young challenger will put on exhibition workouts in Greenville, S. C., Greensboro, N. G., Richmond, Va., Washington. D. C. and Baltimore en route Newark.

#### LUQUE GETS A MEDAL

(By The Associated Press.) major leagues in the United States, years of his career. was presented today with the gold "I intend to prove to a lot of medal recently voted him by the folks, including Manager Speaker of decision after a meeting today of all his fine pitching last year for the Cin-

RELATIONS RESUMED.

(By The Associated Press.) MOSCOW. March 15-The foreign office announced this afternoon that sity of Virginia baseball team, but China had resumed full diplomatic re-

#### DANVILLE "Y" LOSES WESTERN CHAMPIONSHIP

By The Associated Press.) LTNCHBURG, Va., March 15.
-Staunton V. M. C. A. basketball team won the western district championship tonight by defeating Danville "V" 34 to 22 after the latter had triumphed over Lynchburg in the afternoon by the score of 27 to 21. The winner will play in Richmond this month for the state championship,

WELL I'LL TELL YOU,

STURPEE IM LONESOME

TIMES - YES SUH! I

SQUARE EEED UNLESS T

WEENIE OPPOSITE ME

THE HOME TOUCH

KNOW WHAT I ME AN!

STURDEE - YOU

HnH 3

JUST CAN'T SWALLOW A

SPECIALLY AT MEAL.

HAVE SOME LITTLE

### Bancroft In Role of Manager



Yankees Defeated

TWO SOUTH AMERICAN

(By The Associated Press.)

South American pugilists seeking

ring laurels here, Quintin Romero-

Rojas and Luis Vicenti, embarked to-

day from Santiago Chile, and expect

fights, with the understanding that if

SOFT JOB!

heavyweight.

(By The Associated Press.) -

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 15 .- Dave Bancroft, star shortstop of the New York Giants, now manager of the Boston Braves, is shown for the first time in his new role. Here we have him looking over the batters from a position back of the cage, offering advice and encouragement to the rookies and regulars.

#### Guy Bush Makes Good Impression **Defeats Los Angeles**

presented a strong argument for his day's schedule of big league baseball retention by the Chicago Nationals exhibitions.

yesterday when he turned back the (By The Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Mar. 17.—Victorious in their two inter-league contests, the Washington Americans are tests, the Washington Americans are tests, the Washington Americans are win a game from the class AA play-ers after two unsuccessful starts. For tests, the wasnington Americans are working against coop's club this win a game from the class AA playprepared for a strenuous campaign this week with four grames booked.

The New York Giants, St. Louis from the outfield and substituting displayed some hitting strength. The Cardinals and Boston Braves, of the Wingo and Fothergill. Cobb would Cub seconds defeated Seattle, Pacific Coast League, 7 to 0 at San Bernar-

> Presidents William Veeck, of the Cubs and Barney Dreyfuss of Pitts-burgh were together again. Unoffici-ally it is said Dreyfuss wants to give Rabbitt Maranville, shortstop, for Vic Aldridge pitcher. The Chicago Americans left their to reach the United States April 3.

> cold camp at Winter Haven, Fig., for according to cable information re-Sarasota to meet the New York Na- ceived by Tex Rickard. Rojas has tionals today in their first real game an agreement with Rickard for three of the season.

#### successful in these, he will be offered \$100,000 for a title match with Jack Dempsey. His first opponent STILL OTHER COUNTRIES GIVE TENNIS CHALLENGE probably will be Floyd Johnson, Iowa

cially on Tilden's individual case inasmuch as the rule does not go into acknowledged masters effect until 1925, but unofficially it advised him that, if in 1925 the same conditions exist as they do today, he would likely be guilty of a violation of the amateur rules.

Other high lights in today's meeting include the announcement of the receipt of challenges from Argentina. Austria and Hungary for the Davis Cup and the tentative report of the schedule committee.

The International Davis Cup Committee decided at the termination of the world war that the four "enemy nations." Germany, Austria, Hungary and Turkey, were ineligible for Davis Cup competition until a two-thirds vote of all the competing nations made them eligible. Consequently the United States Lawn Tennis Association, acting in its capacity as the defending nation, cabled the Tennis Associations of the competing nations seeking sanction for the acceptance of these challenges

The draw will be made by President Coolidge at the White House on Monday and unless a favorable vote is received by that time, the challenges will be officially rejected. The international committee has ruled that failure to cast a vote is to be considered as a rejection by a nation.

#### O'NEILL EXPECTS BEST YEAR OF LIFE

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 15 .-Steve O'Neill, recently traded by HAVANA. March 15 .- Adolfo Lu- Cleveland to Boston, is contident que, premier baseball twirler of the that he will have one of the best

Havana city council, in recognition of Cleveland, that I am far from through as a catcher." says O'Neill.
I expect to report lighter than in All that I need to show my best is regular work and I am hope-ful that Manager Lee Fohl will give me plenty of that.

"For several years serious injuries in mid-season have handicapped my play. These injuries kept me out of the game for weeks and months at a time. I take on weight casily and suffered as a result. "I am figuring on a better break New and pleasing surthis year. roundings at Boston are bound to be

an incentive. "In addition, there will be the desire to show up those who insist that sider the plight of John Clifford Hap-as a catcher I have seen my best pency of the White Sox, who stepped Some of them are coming to my way of thinking."

At Charlottesville: Charlottesville High 27: Woodrow Wilson of Ports-

Cornell 30; Princeton 29 At Pulaski: Roanoke High (girls) Polaski High (girls) 14.

WAS " BIRDIE" -- -- LAST

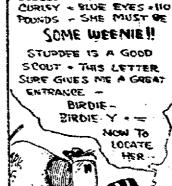
NAME WAS

UH - BEGINS

I FORGET

nothing to worry about BY GOLLY -I DID KNOW A WREATE HERE! BIRDIE ! YOU DON'T SEMEMBER HER LAST SHE WAS A PEACH . NAME 31 HOWM I LIVED ALL ALONE WITH GONNA LOCATE, HER ?? HER MA - TACK ABOUT STILL ... SEATTLE CLASS - WOW - SHE AINT SO BIG = SUPPOSE WAS HOT DIGGIDY YOU DESCRIBE HER DOG FOR LOOKS : AND GIMME A CAN'T THINK OF HER LETTER OF IDDRESS OUT HER NAME

# BORSED HAIR - NICE AND INTRODUCTION .. STARK



JACK HAPPENEY.

sider the plight of John Clifford Hap-

from the collegiate fields of Massa-

chusetts and Illinois to major league

company without even besitating on

the way. Happeney is with the White Sox. He is a second baseman.

All he has to do to win a regular

erth is to show that he is better than

Eddie Collins. Aside from that he has

If you think you've got it tough con-



HOT SPRINGS, March 17 .- Out estimable traveling companion. Mr. One Punch O'Goofty, refused to indulge in the baths here. "I'm seeking pleasure, not novelties," Mr. O Goofty explained.

Mr. Goofty went out to the local golf links, where the big league ball players swing their niblicks. "It is the most interesting wreck I've seen since I watched the Phillies last

Both Mr. O'Goofty and your correspondent were profoundly shocked the pathetic condition of Babe Ruth, celebrated flu victim.....As Mr. O'Goofty so feelingly remarked, the Babe looked about as anemic as a 10-ton block of granite.

The great Ruth was not in a very communicative mood when his visi-tors called and had practically nothing to say..... Which is a new record for him and the season hasn't even started.

The demon athletes get in condition here by climbing mountains. In the summer they keep in condition by climbing umpires.

The local merchants aren't exactly excited about ball tossers as profitable sources of revenue .... "Say, some of them birds wouldn't spend a By New Orleans dime to see the Smith Brothers get a

Jack Renault, the heavyweight, i here training for a Dempsey fight. It

this is no place for girl athletes with The hot vapor of the baths is said to be very beneficial..... The hot

ever, should be taken sparingly, if at FIGHTERS ON WAY TO U.S. All the American League teams except the Athletics had men boiling out here.....Mr. Mack does all the boiling for his team, usually after it NEW YORK, March 15 .- Two

has slipped into eighth place.

vapor of the real estate guys, how-

#### SCHOOLFIELD IS PARTICIPANT IN

(By the Associated Press) NEW YORK, March 15.—The San Antonio, Texas army Y. M. C. A-team won the 1924 national Y. M. (By The Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, March 15.—William out stride was stopped when he lost a decision to Johnny Shugrue, of Wappion, appeared voluntarily before the executive committee of the United to stage a comeback leading to a title to stage a comeback leading to a title Central Y M. C. A. team was second was being the part of the large of the stage accomeback leading to a title central Y M. C. A. team was second was being the large of t States Lawn Tennis Association today match with Benny Leonard. He may to have determined his status under get a return crack at Shugrue and if the new player-writer rule. The comteam was the individual star with a high single game of 251 and high three game total of 644. Other scores includ

included: ield Va., 2,807; Chattanooga, Tenn., 2,639; Bogalusa, La., 2,444, and Columbus, Ga., 2,336.





FRED BLAKE

Like all other major league clubs Manager Bill Killefer, of the Chicage Cubs, is looking for pitching strength, He is hopeful that Fred Blake, a husky right-hander from the Seattle club of the Pacific Coast League, wil prove a winner. Blake's 1923 record is not impressive. He won only 13 and lost 20. Yet scouts who looked him over say he has the makings of : big leaguer.

#### STILL IN MARKET FOR HITTING OUTFIELDER

NEW ORLEANS, Mar. 17.- Not-NEW YORK, Mar. 17.— Not
(By The Associated Press.)

(By add still another to the list before Ball players come to the Springs to add still another to the list before the kinks out of their system, but the spring training season closes.

Huggins wants another right-handed outfielder to be used for pinch hitting and other purposes and he intimates that a seasoned performer answering to this description will

join the club shortly.

Hinkey Haines, the Penn State football star, who joined the club as a right-handed outfielder, is not developing as fast as hoped. Haines seems to have everything but hitting ability. Some of the Yankees tel you he is a better defensive outfield-

er than Speaker. Huggins has been experimenting with him as a turn-over hitter; trying to teach him how to bat right or left handed a sthe occasion warrants. Huggins was a gifted turn hit-ALLEY TOURNEY ter in his day and hopes to get results with the reformed collegian.



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Danville Traction and Power Co.

Jas. I. Pritchett, Vice-Pres C. G. Holland, Pres. Chas. C. Johnson, Gen. Mgr.

#### Watchman, Age 91, Is Killed at His Post of Duty

received Saturday night at the post of the County at Wray's mill crossing in Reids-ville, and Wallace Clark, young man of 17 or 18 years, escaped death or serious injury by jumping from his car, choked on the crossing in the crossing in the car, choked on the c

watchman that he was never able to give any clear statement after the accident, though he tried to mumble a few words to a physician.

up lay his lantern. It was smashed Hall and Rev. Oscar A. Guinn. The Early in 1883 he removed to Danville and broken, but the light was still attendance was unusually large more and engaged in the lumber business.

Baptist church and was a regular attendant at its meetings

up West Stokes street which ended near the dry bridge last night by local police officers. The men arrested were Walter Patterson, driver, with a .32 special Smith and Wesson and a quart of corn liquor, Lloyd Bray with a .32 Colt automatic and J. T. Bray, who was drunk and possessed a Smith and Wesson hammer-J. T. Bray, who was drunk and possessed a Smith and Wesson hammer-less The arrests were made by Ser-geant J. H. Martin and Patrolmen might be benefited George Price, O W Bates and county officer J. W Pugh

Exceeding the speed limit, resulted in the arrests. The officers in another car were on Jefferson when observed the speeding Ford. gave chase and pursued them up Stokes street at a rapid gait, they say. The fleeing machine turned to the lef tat the corner of Stokes and South Main street and started out of town via the Yanceyville road. The machine was overtaken at the street car barn. The men offered no ex-planation of having so many pistols

Having pistols in a machine in which whisky is found constitutes a Berlin correspondent. felony under the Mapp act, a man that his fortune had suffered the only recently having been sentenced same as everybody else's through the to eighteen months on such a charge The men were released under bonds The men were released under bonds of \$1,000 each for their appearance before the mayor on Saturday morn-tried to conceal his identity from the

#### Byrd Says All Pledges Met In General Assembly occasions. The correspondent says his pros-

highway bond election was carried out in legislation before the Virginia General Assembly, Senator Harry Flood Byrd, of Winchester, declared

in a statement published here today Passage of the Epes-Early measure providing for repayment of funds borrowed under the Robertson act with inteight years after a loan is made and limiting the total to be borrowed to \$1,000,000, was one of the principal pledges met. said Senator Byrd, who was a leader of the organization. The other measures outlined by him

Adoption of the bill giving counties greater latitude in spending the one cent tax funds awarded them by the State highway commission Under this bill, he said, important feeder roads may be constructed and main-

tained by the counties.

Passing of the measure setting aside \$1 000,000 each year from the general allocation fund to be used for connection links of improved highways. Defeat of the bill removing all ex-

emptions from the gasoline tax law. Passage of the Ozhn bill providing for an additional 2 1/2 per cent of road mileage to be taken over each year by the State highway commission for maintenance.

#### Indians to Play Cincinnati Today

(By The Associated Press.) CLEVELAND. O. March 17.— Cleveland is scheduled to meet Cincinnati at Lakeland, Fia., the Indians' training camp. today. In the first of five inter-league exhibitio ngames to be played by Cleveland this week. Indications are that Manaker Speaker will call on George Uhle and Stanley Covelskie and either Joe Shaute. Jim Edwards or Sherry Smith to pitch.

## Tells Rheumatics

Sers Excess of Hydrochloric Acid
Is Cause of Indicestion
A well-known authority states that can, forming acrid fluids and grees, which inflate the stomach like a toy

is used by thousands of stomach forces with existing results.

#### William L. Petty **Buried Sunday** at Mountain View

home of his brother, Eithel Freid- M Boatwright with them, also a extra supply of americh, at Potsdam, with his wife and munition. Moved by Frederick William's plea

Crown Prince Is

Now In Business

Former German

fall of the mark, the government pair were recognized and greeted say. An appeal was noted. The arwith cheers. Frederick William also took his family for an automobile J. H. Martin and officers O. W. Bates drive along Unterdenlinden in the and Harvey Dameron. The following afternoon and walked the streets alone but escape drecognition on these.

#### Trinkle to Speak In Norfolk Wed.

(By the Associated Frees) RICHMOND, Va., Mar. 17.— Governor Trinkle will deliver two addresses in Norfolk Wednesday, Cadresses in Norfolk Wednesday, callating Mapp act, dismissed; Kenneth cording to an announcement at the Rae, vagrant, dismissed executive department oday.

The governor will arrive in Norfolk

Wednesday morning and at luncheon will be the guest of the Young Men's Business Club In the evening he will be the principal speaker at the dedication of a new church building.

#### E. H. Williams, Old Citizen, Is Dead County Schools for

Edward Harrison Williams, for more than forty years a well-known REIDSVILLE, N. C., March 17.—A William Lee Petty veteran of the and widely esteemed resident and its dead from injuries the Mexican border was buried in afternoon at Edmunds hospital after mountain View cemetery Sunday af-

trench warfare and to a leg wound a son of Eilas and Saran English trench warfare and to a leg wound a son of Eilas and Saran English March 28 in the Unatagin, right content has established in action.

The funeral was conducted at half his childhood and early youth and past three o'clock from the home on received his education in his native ed their intention to enter the debating contest and have been paired in Beside his side where he was picked West Lee Street by Rev. Ernest F. town, and also his young manhood. and broken, but the light was still burning.

Jones was not hit by the train but by the automobile which was hurled at him after it had been struck by the rain. The story told by Clerk hing the train approaching, Clark says hing the train approaching, Clark says mander Waverley D. Cousins read the finitely known Clark says here does not definitely known Clark says here did not see the watchman But the train crashed into the car, picked it in p and tosseed it to one side. Janes, standing near, was smashed by the car and fell with serious head injuries.

That was at 7 o'clock Saturday might. The old man lay near death all night and day and Sunday night at 3 o'clock he died.

Jones was well-known in Reidsville. For all his 91 years he was active ad vigorous. He had fought all through the civil war without receiving injury and had served a long term with the Southern railway. He was a member of the Baraca class of the Baptist church and was a regular attribulant tits meetings.

attendance was unusually large more than 100 cars being estimated in the process with the grave of Red Men to Red Red From the Orolks was with the Consus and with the Consus and with the Consus and with the Southers and the formation of the Baraca class of the Baptist church and was a regular attributed to the war and the Danville Mf. Williams was a result of hardships incident to the war and the Danville of nearly forty years in the war and the Danville Mf. Williams was a seminary that the war and the Danville Mf. Williams was a seminary that the contracted to every means to see the with Conway and Will her with he souther and with the contracted to every means to see the seminary that the manufact and the service and the contracted to every means to see the with the Danville Mf. Williams was an and day on the contracted to eve than 109 cars being estimated in the first with Bass. Brown and Lee, then

dental to the war and the Danville Hams in 1922, they had resided in Post resorted to every means to see North Danville Mr. Williams was cure from the United States Veterans a charter member and a past mas-Had Pistol Each

and Quart Whisky

A Ford touring ear, three men, three pistol, all loaded and a quart of whisky, was the result of a chase up West Stokes street which ended near the dry bridge last night by local serviced his paying his war and a past massure from the United States Veterans Bureau that form of recompense, the form of recompense, there of Ramah Lodge of Masons, was a member of the Calvary Methodist church and an exemplary citizen Surviving are a brother, R. H. Williams, of Baltimore, and a sister, disability centred about his pulmon ary trouble. Numerous affidavits were made by local service men and the Danville Post worked hard to sequire favorable action which was denied it is said on technicalities. His paying his war at four o'clock on Sunday afternoon.

Hymns favored by the deceased were sung at the chapel by A A Hall, William Benazzi, Talmodge Philips and Basil Browder.

The pall bearers were A. W. Traylor, B. S. Motley, Arthur Taylor, S. J. Owens, R. B. Graham, Herbert M. Martin, Berkeley Pollok and J M

The flower bearers were C. L. White, Guy Walton, Edwin Ragland, H. M. Henkel, John Alderson, Strat-(By The Associated Press)

LONDON, Mar 17— The former
German Crown Prince is now selling farm machinery and is living at the former of his brother. Eithel Freid
Description:

H. M. Heinkel, John Matelson, State of Mason, J J Flippen, H. R. Fitzgerald, P. G. Ragland, J. L Taylor, W. King Anderson W. R Mitchell, Leon Taylor, Earl Nostrandt, R M Fox Jim Link, C F Tucker and J Prestryight

#### **Good Morning Judge!**

Alec Watkins, colored, captured Sunday with a quart of whisky on his possession, was this morning given six months and fined \$100 and costs, public, but when he took the prin-six months and fined \$100 and costs, cess to the movies last Saturday the it being his third offense, the police

(By The Associated Press)
RICHMOND, March 17.—Every pledge made by the "pay-as-you-go" known to the prince programization in the recent \$50,000,000 known to the prince personally lightway bond election was control to the prince personally known to the personal known to the person ent. Jessie Lyles, speeding, not present; Zeno Williams, assault and creating a disturbance fined \$6 and costs; Berkley Williams, assault and disturbance, entered up as 'warrant not signed." F. E Allen driving an automobile while drunk, continued; C. D. Noblett, disturbance, continued; John Scott, violating Mapp law, dismissed, Sesie Watkins colored, vio-

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## Pairings Made In Literary Contest

At a meeting of the principals of Pittsylvania County High Schools CHICAGO, Mar. 17. —Herb's Inheld on February 15. a County Literary and Athletic League under the county Litertourney and took first place in the feet street, \$1,500. ary and Athletic League, under the auspices of the University of Virginia.

ar, enoked on the crossing in the decline in health attributed by his Mr. Williams was born at Warrensetchman that he was never able to trench warfare and to a leg wound ive any clear statement after the achievement afte

Whitmell versus Brosville, Spring Garden versus Chatham, Gretna versus Climax. These preliminary contests should be held by April 11. The final contest will be held on April 18. The semi-

final contests will be held on date to be decided upon by the principals of the winning schools. Principals of the winning schools. Principals of the schools mentioned above will de-cide upon the judges, the side of the question to be debated and the place of holding the contest. The winning schools should notify at the earliest date the Chairman of the Literary Committee. Miss Mabel C. Fuller, Callands, Virginia, and the president of the League, J. A. Conway, Jr., Wenonda, Virginia, in order that another pairing may be made Other pairings in this contest will be made if there

are additional entries.

There will be a general elimination contest of all schools desiring to enter the track meet held at Chatham Training School on April 19. The winners of these events will be eligible to attend the District H. Contest to be held at Washington and Lee University. In case of rain on the 19th the contest will be held April 26.

The rules as outlined in the Literary

and Athletic Bulletin, published by the University of Virginia Extension Department, will be compiled with. Schools which have not signified their intention to enter these contests will notify at once the Literary Chairman or the Athletic Chairman, as hte case may be, stating in detail the contest they wish to enter.

#### Republicans Plan to Put Candidate In Field From 5th

Fifth District Republicans are planin the field, it was learned this morning No definite step towards calling a convention for that purpose has yet been taken, neither have the leaders agreed on a candidate but a convention will be called probably in Au-gust and most likely at Rocky Mount for that purpose The district is normally sweepingly democratic but the Republicans usually place a candidate in the field for the purpose of feeling out its strength

Two men are being considered for the nomination. One of them is Beverley A. Davis, of Franklin county, who has been active in party affairs end who is just now an assistant to Attorney General Daugherty in the prosecution of war fraud cases and other litigation undertaken by the government and in various processes of development.

The second man is Floyd Landreth, of Carroll county, who was a candidate last year and who stumped the Republican strongholds in the extreme western section of the district.

other cases were tried.

Annie Verdeen, drunk and disorderly recognized under sum of \$25 for her good behavior for six months, Edward Grasty, assault on Minuse

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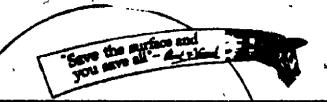
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men event with 3,044 last night. It was the first 3,000 series in the tournament, and in getting i haonn tournament, and in getting it the In-Bowling Meet diens had 1100 for their third game, the high single game of the meet. They started with a pair of 972's.

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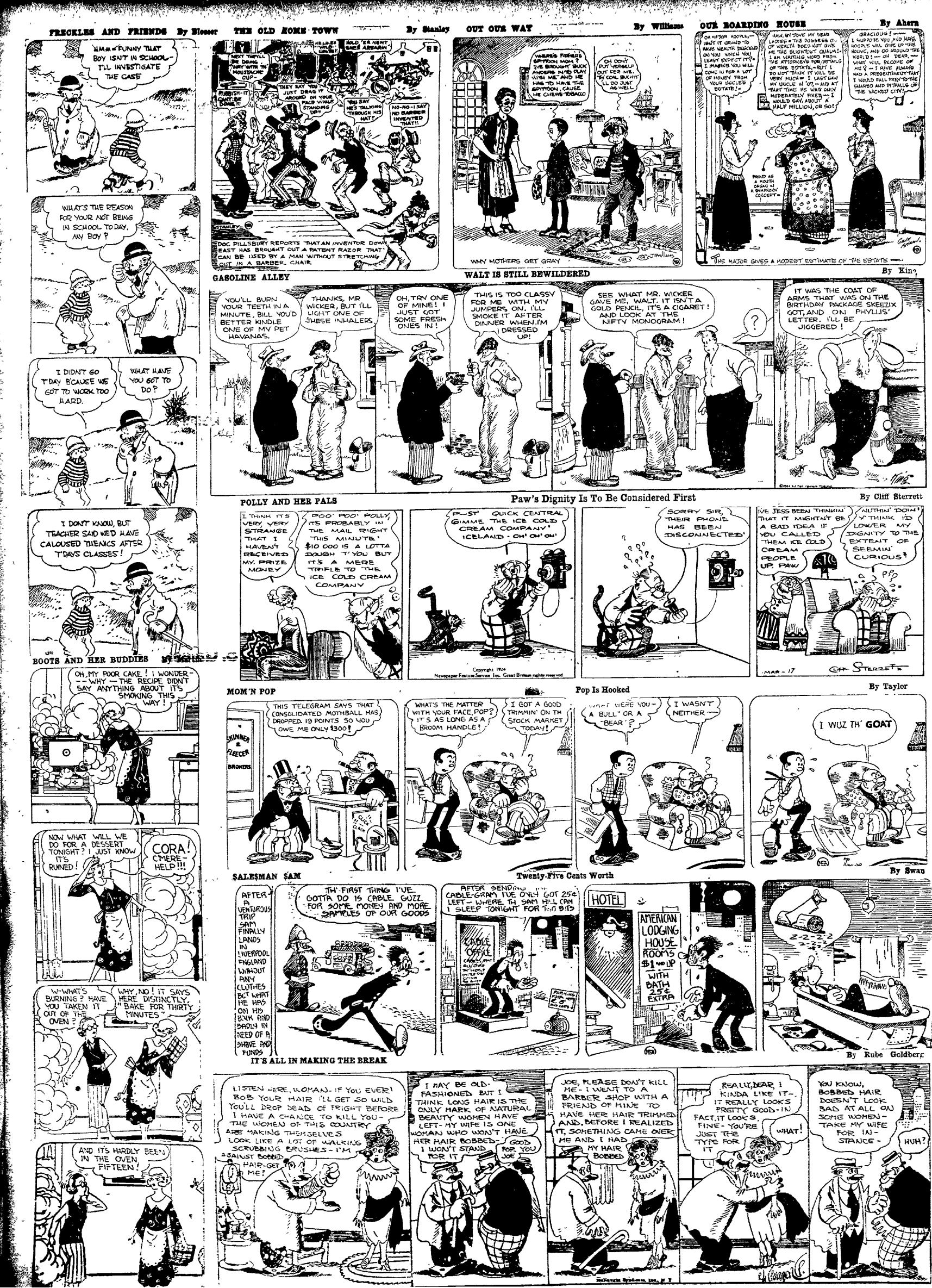
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## Chatham

CHATHAM. March 15-Mrs. Amer ica DeBoe passed away at the home of her son, James W. DeBoe, near Piney Fork on Friday following an illness o some duration. She was born in this county nearly eighty-five years ago and is survived by two sons, James W. DeBoe and Joseph L. DeBoe. Interment was in the family cemetery on

Several bankers and business men f this place attended the meeting in Danville on Friday at which the Farm Credit Bank was temporarily organized and several from here were placed on committée to effect the permanent organization. This bank will be of much benefit to this section in that it will come to the aid of the farmers just at the time help is most needed (planting time) and the members of the Co-ops can have their participat-ing certificates used as collateral and in that way very large sums of money will be let loose in the aid of business and will relieve the pressure that merchants are now feeling in this sec-

The home of Mrs. William Smith in South Chatham on Friday afternoon was the scene of a brilliant assemblage, the occasion being a St. Patrick's Rook party in which the emerald green predominated in both deco-rations and refreshments. Several tables were filled and the game was half of merry-making, ice cream and one of pleasure from start to finish. The serving of an elegant course at its conclusion added very much to the pleasure of the afternoon.

Mrs. James L. Tredway returned this week from Lynchburg, where she has been spending some time with her

Mrs. C. J. DeBoe while busy about her housework on Friday had the misfortune to overturn a vessel of bolling ed to Danville water, scalding one foot very painful—Mrs. J. E. S. ly, from which she suffered very in Charlottesvil

Charles L. Griffith. Edward B. Hall. G. B. Thompson and W. B. Cauthorn and other amusements in Danville

this week. orother. Thomas J. Gray.

Robinson, is reported improving afMrs. L. J. Law. for several weeks ter a critical operation in a Richpneumonia, is improving mond hospital.

wery rapidly.

Mrs. J. M. Compton passed away min Poindexter is critically ill of at the home of her husband about pneumonia.

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Lenten services are being observed three times during the week.

Henry Hancock, of the University
of Virginia, is at home for the week-

County Superintendent of Schools F. B. Watson recently returned from an extended tour at interest of the work in which he is engaged. Rev. M. H. Hartsoe, pastor of the Methodist churches of the circuit near but away from Chatham, Is now lo-

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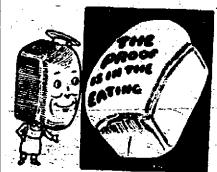
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cated on Depot street. LIFE DURING WEEK

ROCKY MOUNT. Va., March 14— Little Miss Elizabeth Carroll on Tuesday afternoon, entertained 30 of her friends at a most enjoyable party. In the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Carroli, to celebrate her eighth birthday. The hostess was the recipient of a number of beauti-ful presents. After an hour and a

cake were served-That evening from eight to eleven o'clock, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Carroll were host and hostess at a delightful rook party. After a number of enthusiastic progressions, an enjoyable salad course and ices and cake were

house guest of her aunt, Mrs. C. D. Ponton, for several days, has returnin Chariotteville for ten days, being called there by the illness of her called there by the niece, returned today.

ard Floor Masonic Temple. Hours: 9 to 12:30; 2:30 to \$:30; 7 to 5:30; Sunday 4 to 5.

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#### LET'S SQUARE A CIRCLE

#### SOCIETY

Mr. Soandso, whose doctor says he must quit smoking and whose wife says he must quit swearing, has decided it would be much easier to cided a would be inded a new wife, back to where he started. This seems to be true of those traveling in polihalf a pound on fudge, yesterday she cried until she lost it, according to the drug store scales today.

#### SPORTS

A series of pedemeter tests show the average man walks three miles

Never wear gloves while planting a Gloves protect your hands and leave you no blisters to brag about to your friends.

#### MOVIE NOTES

Two men plan movie seats. A short one measures the knee space while a tall one sights at the screen.

#### ETIQUETTE

Smoking a pipe when calling upon develo kissing acquaintance is considered opera. bad manners.

#### ADVERTISING

Rumor says the editor's pipe. Gumshoe, ran away from home because he had some Teapot Dome stock. We deny it. All Gumshoe had was asthma. Reward for his return.

#### EDITORIAL

Everybody likes women except women. They are nice to look at and some of them are very handy around the house. But when summer comes they have their pictures painted in bathing suits for magazine covers. And buying magazines just for the

covers is too expensive. BROTHER TOM'S KITCHEN

## Anything can be made to boil over quickly by pretending you have to answer the telephone.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

(By The Associated Press.) prices developed a reactionary tone at buying which had dropped toward the the opening of today's stock market end of last week and which additional on a resumption of short selling by professional interests. Selling orfders of today's Liverpool cables and un-were well distributed throughout the favorable weather reports from the list, most of the standard in lustrials south. May contracts sold at 29 70 stubborn resistance to pressure.

ing pressure increased and buying showed a very steady undertone dursupport was withheld except at con- ing the early trading. Private cables cessions fro mlast week's closing reported the firmness in Liverpool levels. Pan-American issues dropped was due to small offerings and coverabout a point each on the cutting of ing on the firmer statistical position the quarterly dividend from \$2 to \$1 and while speculative fears of unfavorable dividend actions were responsible for the weakness of Tobacco Products. which dropped 13-8. New 1924 lows were established by Crucible Steel, Kelly Springfield and Stewart Warner off 1 to 2 points. Republic Steel and Dupont also were heavy. A few issues moved against the current trend, notably General Electric, Coca Cola, changes opened irregular.

#### Political Ring Is In Nose of People.

A man who travels in a circle sets Baldwin Locomotive 122 back to where he started. This seems to be true of those traveling in poll-Baltimore & Ohio 56 tical circles.

chines have become threshing ma-chines, threshing out wild oats. The product being chaff, it naturally Contineital Can 49%

Why not some really important Cerro de Pasco 46 robes? Who struck Billy Patter-Chile Copper 27 1/2 

can marry some of your kinfolks to International Nickel ...... 13% a mechanic. Then you may get your work done cheap.

#### MUSIC NOTES

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Maxwell Motor "A" 49½

Women may drive cars with oversize tires, but they never will wear

Hugging is quoted lower today, Phillips Petro. ...... 45 %

#### weeks, barring accidents.

#### HEALTH HINTS

Men with no sense of humor should not try to grow mustaches.

#### NEW YORK COTTON.

NEW YORK, March 17 -Stock vance of 25 to 40 points on continued encouragement in the firmer showing and specialties vi-lding fractionally and October at 26.16. These prices on initial sales. Rails offered more attracted realizing but the offerings ubborn resistance to pressure. were readily absorbed on set backs
Early losses were extended as sell- of 10 or 20 points and the market

đ	a good spot deniand.	•
	March	29.40
	May	29.65
	July October	28.85
	October	26.10
	December	25.70

ORIOLES LEAVE FOR SOUTH

# National Lead and Milinson Silk, all tonight for the training camp at Co-

#### up a point or more. Foreign ex- lumbus, Ga., planning to begin workouts early Monday.

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tical circles.

With cleven investigations under way in the Senate our political machines have become threshing machines have been also become threshing machines have become threshing machines have been also be also become threshing machines have been also be also Crucible Steel ...... 60 1/4

General Motors ...... 15 1/8

Kennecott Copper ...... 35 % Kelly-Springfield Tire ...... 16 % Missouri Pacific, pfd. ..... 38 1/2

Norfolk & Western ...... 121 North American Co. ..... 231/4 Northern Pacific ...... 50 
 New York Central
 50 ½

 N. Y. Air Brake
 40 ½
 Overland ..... 11 1/4

Sinclair Oil & Refining ..... 221/2 Southern Pacific ...... 86 1/4
Studebaker Corporation .....100 1/4 S. O. of Calif. ..... 61% Southern Railway, com. .... 53% 

inited States Rubber ..... United States Steel ........1021/2 

#### MORNING COTTON LETTER

Thomson & Mckinnon NEW YORK, Mar. 17 - Cables morning very good and our market should open around 29.50 for May Should this occur, I would sell on the opening for a reaction of at least

fifty points I feel that the advance has been largely due to unfavorable weather and such advance are some times lost very quickly when the weather There was a very bullish spirit manifested in last week's tradthat it took very aggressive buying to accomplish it.

-I-expect a better buying basis some time this week and would self on all advances, above 29.50 for May.

#### MORNING STOCK -LETTER

Thomson & McKinnon NEW YORK, Mar. 17 — We are still hearing poor trade reports from numerous lines and it fits in with the contraction in business on the stock exchange. We will likely hear good deal from the bonus bill for he next few days. There is no question about it being quickly enacted by the House and Senate.

I continue of the opinion that stocks should be sold on bulges.

FLOYD ELROD IS WANTED: HIS SISTER DIES IN S. C

A telephone message received early Saturday from Greenville, S. C., by the Danville police department asked assistance in locating Floyd Elrod, who recently came to Danville and whose sister died in Greenville last night. Charles A. Yeatts is the man phoning from Greenville. It is said that Elrod has an uncle of that name living near this city. R. F. D. 6, who might know Floyd Elrod's where-

#### GARMENT WORKERS TO HAVE BANQUET

The members of Union No. 57, United Garment Workers of America will give a banquet at the Masonic Temple, Thursday evening March 20. Covers will be laid for 200 guests. Victor Altman of New York City, general organizer, will deliver the address of the evening. There will also be several short talks by local members. Music will be furnished by one of the local bands.

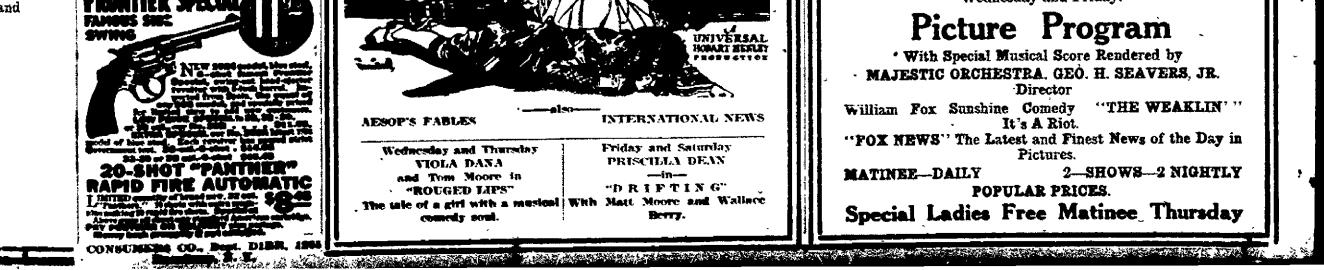
TRAILING TWO "DETECTIVES"

A man and a woman adorned with badges proclaiming that they were detectives were reported to police headquarters Saturday as having risited down-town industries and localities claiming to be seeking a man wanted in Reidsville, N. C., on a murder charge. At last accounts, the police were engaged in trailing the pair. who are believed to be impostors and are liable to arrest for posing as officers of the law.

#### BOY DRIVER PROVES A RACING SENSATION

This seventeen-year-old boy. Earl Bridges, of La Pas. Manitoba, was the winner of the Eastern International Dog Sled Derby run recently at Queber, Canada. Young Bridges and his team of seven huskies covered the 120-mile course in fast time and in good shape, winning a cash prize of \$1000 and a gold cup.

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criminal activities to use the flying machine Not much imagination is required look ahead nad picture

police planes fighting machine gun

battles in the air with fugitive dia-

mond smugglers, murderers and rob-

criminal are coming!

The flying policeman and the flying

Auto thefts increase steadily. In

months at least.

In February the American people

# The REFEREE

BY ALBERT APPLE.

PROPHECY

Wise old Thomas Jefferson, who drafted the Declaration of Indepense, more than a century ago made ruary of the past except 1920. Near-

this prediction: "Our rulers will become corrupt, checks passed through the clearing our people careless. The people will houses.

forget themselves in the sole faculty Thrift is wise, provides for the fuof making money and will never ture. But spending is what makes think, of uniting to effect a due respect for their rights."

ture. But spending is what makes prosperity. With almost 33 billions spent by checks and a lot more in

After reading this and pondering national conditions in 1924, few will this situation, there's no excuse for deny that Jefferson was uncannily any one not being prosperous. Also, clairvoyant.

If Jefferson were alive today, what would he say to guide us? He predicted governmental corruption for a nation grown careless while too ab-

sorbed in money-getting.

Jefferson, a philosopher, thought clearly and saw far into the future (runners. because he reasoned from cause to effect. Today he'd probably say that corruption and inefficiency, wherever they rear their ugly heads in government, are the natural result of public carelessness and indifference. "Etercarelessness and indifference. "Eternal yigilance is the price of free-

Government is a mirror reflecting the public, as surely as a newspaper is a mirror reflecting its readers.

#### REMORSELESS

People who pay income tax late, or 28 leading cities last year, about 40,who are caught dodging, quickly 000 cars were stolen. Over 32,000 learn that—while local or state laws were recovered. The "not found" cars Sales to noon 450,000.

46 ½ ing revenue. And properly so. But what a pity, government is not al-

may at times be weak and laxly en-forced—the national government is compared with 29 per cent. in 1920 remorseless when it comes to collect—and 1921. Auto theft is becoming a more difficult game. Another factor is the

ways as prompt and rigid in enforce-ing all other laws and protecting the temporarily, for criminal expeditions, weak as it is at protecting its own and abandoned after the crime and getaway.

NEW YORK, Mar. 17.— Republican leaders will renew pressure on ing; but to one who watches the ad- White House for enforced resignavance it must have been apparent tion of Attorney General Daugherty.

> quarterly dividend \$1 compared with ed here. previous rate of \$2 quarterly. Board accepts Doheny's personal guarantee against loss in continuing

work on station at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. Supreme Court meets at noon for last time until April 7.

General Motors stockholders totaled 70,000; March 12 against 68.063 last quarter 1923.

Norfolk and Western 1923 net \$18.-788,000 of 13.85 a common share At the end of the first half hour against \$14,554,000 or 10.66 a share active old crop months were about

Gimbel Brothers year ending January 31, net equal to 10.37 a common October 25.60; December 25.25.

share against 7.89 a share in preced-

Wilson and Company 1923 profit after depreciation \$2,450,000 or 8.60 a common share against 1,122,990 or 1.98 in 1922.

Bonus bill costing maximum of \$2,-119,000,000 which ways and means commmittee declares can be met by savings in government expenditures will be reported to House today. Recovery in franc accomplished

Pan American Petroleum declared without recourse to credit establish-

## NEW ORLEAN COTTON

(By the Associated Press.) NEW ORLEANS, March 17 .- The cotton market had a firm opening, first trades showing gains over the previous close of 24 to 26 points. Liverpool was very much better than due and cables reported a better feeling and a scarcity of contracts. Prices continued to move upward after the opening. May traded up to 29.71 or 42 points above Saturday's close and October to 25.64 or 29 points up. 10 points off from the early high.

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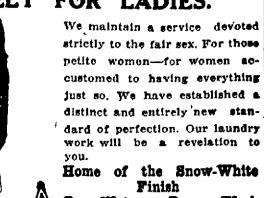
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## BALTIMORE, March 15.—The main squad of the Baltimore International League baseball club left